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On grain stand

Rep. Burlison blisters Meany

Tenth District Rep. Bill D. Burlison Monday released copies of a blistering letter that he has written to AFL-CIO president George Meany and Longshoremen's president Thomas Gleason opposing the longshoremen's refusal to load grain. The Cape Girardeau Democrat made the letter public during an appearance before the Sikeston Optimist Club at its meeting in the El Capri Restaurant.

Burlison emphasized in his remarks that the $22 billion in annual foreign sales of farm commodities keeps the maritime industry and Longshoremen's Union afloat, yet they turn around to bite the hand that feeds them by refusing to load grain bound for Russia.

The union claims it acted because of increases in food prices, Burlison noted. He added that the union failed to understand that grain prices make little difference in retail prices. For example, there is only about four cents of wheat in a 35-cent loaf of bread, the congressman explained.

Larger factors in the cost are transportation, packaging, promotion and labor costs, he added. In the last longshoremen's labor contract, a $2 per hour increase was mentioned, which would also affect the retail price, Burlison said.

Prices to farmers have quadrupled and tripled, Burlison noted. He called attention to increases in costs of fertilizer, farm equipment and other items that spiral the farmer's costs of production.

Implement prices were up 25 per cent over last year, he noted, and energy costs were up tremendously.

"But we don't put embargoes on fertilizer or machinery. We are forcing the farmer to buy at inflated and uncontrolled world prices and forcing him to sell at domestically controlled prices," he added. "Farm prices fluctuate, but do you ever see other prices go down?" he asked.

Burlison was also critical of the President and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in frequently clamping on grain embargoes in response to the clamor of special interest groups who do not understand the problems of farmers or problems of world trade

Burlison said the federal government spent $220 million last year in subsidies for maritime industry operations, and subsidized ship construction for $281 million.

In his letter to Meany, Burlison said, "I have in the past supported these subsidies, but I can now be counted out on that."

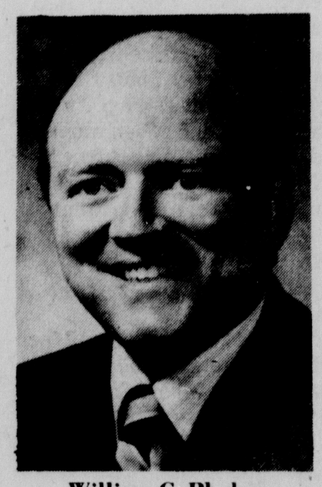
Phelps to help open new chamber office

NEW MADRID — Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps will make the presentation of a Missouri state flag Sunday in ceremonies scheduled at 1:15 p.m. at the New Madrid Museum and Chamber of Commerce office building, which will be formally opened Saturday.

A native of Nevada, Mo., and a graduate of University of Missouri-Columbia with degrees in economics and law, Phelps was first elected state representative from Kansas City at age 26 . He served in the Missouri House for 12 years prior to his election in 1972 as lieutenant governor.

Phelps voluntarily established the state government's first ombudsman program to handle citizen complaints. He works closely with Gov. Christopher S. Bond, and by the governor's appointment, he serves as the statewide disaster relief coordinator, chairman of the Missouri State Lewis and Clark Trail Committee and director of LEAP, the loaned executive action program.

He will be accompanied to New Madrid by Mrs. Phelps, the former Joanne Ronchetto of Macon.



William C. Phelps

Others taking part in the ceremonies Sunday include 4-year-old Rachel Gross, who will recite the pledge of allegiance and the Rev. Edward Watkins, pastor of First United Methodist Church, who will give the invocation.

Mayor Jim Cravens will officiate during ceremonies planned at 10 a.m. Saturday to mark the formal opening of the Chamber of Commerce office facilities in the museum building. Chamber president Bill French will participate, also.

Following the ceremony, a two-day open house for the public to view the newly renovated building located at the south end of Main Street will be hosted by members of the Chamber's board of directors, their wives and associate chamber members.

The open house hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to French, other directors include William Baird, Johnny Davis, Bob Hedgepeth, Virginia Carlson, Clint Halstead, Joe Hunter and Larry H. Rost.

In conjunction with the open house, an exhibition of arts and crafts will be, on display in the museum, sponsored by the New Madrid Bicentennial Commission.

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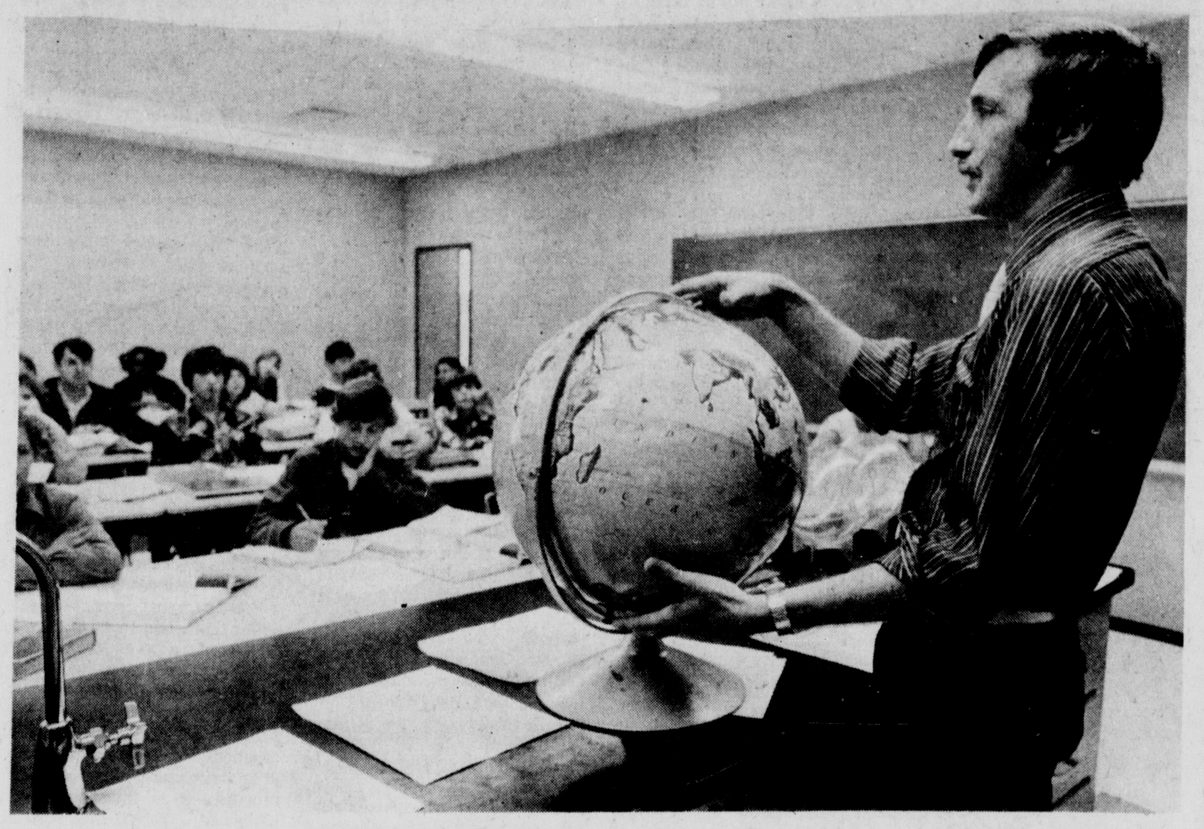

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On grain stand

Rep. Burlison blisters Meany

Tenth District Rep. Bill D. Burlison Monday released copies of a blistering letter that he has written to AFL-CIO president George Meany and Longshoremen's president Thomas Gleason opposing the longshoremen's refusal to load grain. The Cape Girardeau Democrat made the letter public during an appearance before the Sikeston Optimist Club at its meeting in the El Capri Restaurant.

Burlison emphasized in his remarks that the $22 billion in annual foreign sales of farm commodities keeps the maritime industry and Longshoremen's Union afloat, yet they turn around to bite the hand that feeds them by refusing to load grain bound for Russia.

The union claims it acted because of increases in food prices, Burlison noted. He added that the union failed to understand that grain prices make little difference in retail prices. For example, there is only about four cents of wheat in a 35-cent loaf of bread, the congressman explained.

Larger factors in the cost are transportation, packaging, promotion and labor costs, he added. In the last longshoremen's labor contract, a $2 per hour increase was mentioned, which would also affect the retail price, Burlison said.

Prices to farmers have quadrupled and tripled, Burlison noted. He called attention to increases in costs of fertilizer, farm equipment and other items that spiral the farmer's costs of production.

Implement prices were up 25 per cent over last year, he noted, and energy costs were up tremendously.

"But we don't put embargoes on fertilizer or machinery. We are forcing the farmer to buy at inflated and uncontrolled world prices and forcing him to sell at domestically controlled prices," he added. "Farm prices fluctuate, but do you ever see other prices go down?" he asked.

Burlison was also critical of the President and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in frequently clamping on grain embargoes in response to the clamor of special interest groups who do not understand the problems of farmers or problems of world trade

Burlison said the federal government spent $220 million last year in subsidies for maritime industry operations, and subsidized ship construction for $281 million.

In his letter to Meany, Burlison said, "I have in the past supported these subsidies, but I can now be counted out on that."

Phelps to help open new chamber office

NEW MADRID — Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps will make the presentation of a Missouri state flag Sunday in ceremonies scheduled at 1:15 p.m. at the New Madrid Museum and Chamber of Commerce office building, which will be formally opened Saturday.

A native of Nevada, Mo., and a graduate of University of Missouri-Columbia with degrees in economics and law, Phelps was first elected state representative from Kansas City at age 26 . He served in the Missouri House for 12 years prior to his election in 1972 as lieutenant governor.

Phelps voluntarily established the state government's first ombudsman program to handle citizen complaints. He works closely with Gov. Christopher S. Bond, and by the governor's appointment, he serves as the statewide disaster relief coordinator, chairman of the Missouri State Lewis and Clark Trail Committee and director of LEAP, the loaned executive action program.

He will be accompanied to New Madrid by Mrs. Phelps, the former Joanne Ronchetto of Macon.

William C. Phelps

Others taking part in the ceremonies Sunday include 4-year-old Rachel Gross, who will recite the pledge of allegiance and the Rev. Edward Watkins, pastor of First United Methodist Church, who will give the invocation.

Mayor Jim Cravens will officiate during ceremonies planned at 10 a.m. Saturday to mark the formal opening of the Chamber of Commerce office facilities in the museum building. Chamber president Bill French will participate, also.

Following the ceremony, a two-day open house for the public to view the newly renovated building located at the south end of Main Street will be hosted by members of the Chamber's board of directors, their wives and associate chamber members.

The open house hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to French, other directors include William Baird, Johnny Davis, Bob Hedgepeth, Virginia Carlson, Clint Halstead, Joe Hunter and Larry H. Rost.

In conjunction with the open house, an exhibition of arts and crafts will be on display in the museum, sponsored by the New Madrid Bicentennial Commission.

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Tuesday, September 16 — 1901, Snake charmer and undertaker receive wedding gift, "hiss" and "hearse" towels.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The game of life is like golf — you may think security is a simple 2-foot putt away and you end up with a double bogey.

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NEW DEBATE LOOMS OVER DEFENSE

Prior to its August recess, the new Senate Budget Committee, chaired by Edmund Muskie, the rejected presidential candidate with a strong tendency to weep on platforms, blocked Senate action authorizing the Pentagon to spend $25.8 billion for weapons research, development and procurement during the current fiscal year. The action was stunning, especially since the amount in question was a compromise between Senate and House figures and had already been approved by conferees of those bodies after long and thorough deliberations.

A sobering lesson to learn from the Committee's action is that anti-defense forces on Capitol Hill are willing to use any and every method to weaken the country. Not content with pruning fat from the military budget, these lawmakers are determined to pare muscle as well — even as Soviet military capability grows apace by every account.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) recently put defense spending in perspective. "In constant dollars, the defense budget not only is lower today than the peak years of World War II, the Korean War, or the Vietnam War, it is also lower than any peacetime year since the Korean War," he says. "...Nothing is more dangerously false than to say that the Pentagon is 'devouring' the federal budget. Americans should know that they are buying too little national security while wasting more and more tax dollars on ineffective domestic programs. The defense budget, far from being out of Congress' control, has been cut by more than a third in real terms since 1968. Our defense effort is steadily weakening while the Soviet effort steadily grows."

Some facts about the U.S. defense budget: only about 30 per cent goes for military weapons and other hardware that really determine relative American strength vis-a-vis the USSR; the other 70 per cent is earmarked for salaries and other costs. Americans spent more on liquor, candy, cosmetics, and entertainment last year than on their entire defense establishment.

How much defense spending is enough? As much as necessary to assure the protection of the U.S.A. and the fulfillment of its foreign commitments. Public opinion polls indicate time and again that our citizens are willing to pay for an adequate defense. Now is the time for Congress to reflect that sentiment. And if Senator Muskie has further ambitions for reaching the White House, he would be well advised to start advocating policies which are clearly favored by the majority of Americans.

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XXX

It was said of a Sikeston man that he was so badly shaped that he could wear nothing ready made except an umbrella.

XXX

Now the facts are coming out about why there were no Western newsmen, photographers, or TV crews present at Tyuratam to observe and report the launching of the Soyuz half of the joint Apollo- Soyuz project, nor were any Soviet newsmen,, photographers, or TV crews present at Cape Canaveral to observe and report the launching of the Apollo half. The Westerners were absent from Tyuratam because the Soviet government had forbidden them to go. The Soviet people were absent because, though the U.S. Government had put no restrictions on them,the Soviet government had ordered them not to go.

The contrast, the Soviet government had obviously concluded, would not have been favorable to the image of a government about to sign an accord pledging freedom of movement for people, ideas and information at a meeting in Helsinki soon. But in blotting that contrast out of the TV screens, the radio broadcasts, and newspapers, the Kremlin unwittingly confirmed a truth long known but never publicly admitted: That those persons who pose as professional Soviet journalists, photographers, and radio-TV people are in fact agents of the Soviet state.

It cannot be imagined that the U.S. Government could order all journalists within a foreign country not to go somewhere or observe and report something open to them under the laws and regulations of that foreign country. And no American journalist would obey such an order even if, by chance, it should be issued.

XXX

The Senate's long unsuccessful attempt to untangle the dispute over the New Hampshire seat claimed by Republican Louis Wyman and Democrat John Durkin cost the taxpayers well over a million dollars, according to Capitol Hill estimates. The Senate took seven months to declare the seat vacant and call for a new election.

XXX

A Sikeston woman was so proper that she never went to bed: she retired.

XXX

Example is more effective than argument.

XXX

The Missouri legislature has passed a bill requiring the state to grant funds to localities forming public water-supply districts. The title of the bill was Senate Substitute for Senate Committee Substitute for House Substitute for House Committee Substitute for House Bill 657.

XXX

What would you send someone prospecting for oil?
A "GET WELL" CARD

XXX

What is truth to you is falsehood to somebody else.

XXX

Some people claim a lot of credit because they do not "tell" the victim of a surprise party.

XXX

A really nice man is one who is as polite to a girl of 57 as to a girl of 17.

. . . And a brief message from the viewer!"

TOMORROW SEPTEMBER 17— WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN YOUTH ENROLLMENT. Sept 17-30. Purpose: Parents and friends to pledge enrollment of pre-teen, pre-school and pre-natal children in character-building groups of their choice. Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Natl. Dir., box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

APPLE FESTIVAL. Sept 17-21. Jackson, Ohio.

CITIZENSHIP DAY. Sept 17. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for Sept 17th.)

CONSTITUTION WEEK. Sept 17-23. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the period Sept 17-23.

THOMAS ANDREWS HENDRICKS: BIRTHDAY. Sept 17. Twenty-first vice-president of the U.S. (1885) born, Muskingum County, Ohio, Sept 17, 1819. Died, Indianapolis, Nind, Nov 25, 1885.

XXX

SENATOR DIRKSEN'S BATTLE, 10 YEARS LATER

PEEKIN, Illinois—It was a day for memories, as President Ford and an entourage of political leaders gathered to honor one of America's most colorful and beloved political folk heroes, former Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

It was also the 10th anniversary of the Senator's greatest triumph in the Congress, the historic battle he led with former Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), to preserve the National Labor Relations Act's Right to Work provision, which permits states to outlaw forced unionism.

The two occasions came together here recently with the dedication of the new Dirksen library and museum, known as the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Leadership Center.

In addition to the president, the Senator's widow, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), and Senator Dirksen's son-in-law—Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.)—few among the official guests recalled the 1965 fight better than Maurice Carroll, Natick, Mass., and Harold Ketelhut, Freeport, Ill., two of the rank-and-file union members who worked hand-in-hand with the late Senator to preserve Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. For them, like the gravelly voiced Senator, the struggle to preserve Section 14((b) was a matter of principle. It was a battle that cost Carroll, then an officer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, his job-because he was thrown out of the union for bucking the union hierarchy, and only union members were permitted to work for his employer at the time, the New Haven Railroad.

One of the largest displays at the new library is devoted to the Senator's Right to Work campaign.

And in that display are these words, written by Senator Dirksen at the conclusion of his successful fight to preserve Section 14(b):

"It is curious that we here in the United States who are so preoccupied and concerned with individual liberties have so long tolerated such a flagrant abuse of individual liberty as compulsory unionism. It is not likely that this tolerance will continue indefinitely because the American public is becoming more and more aware of the problem...lookingdown the road which lies ahead, our best hope for outlawing compulsory unionism in America must lie with our courts and their recognition of the Constitution as a shield between the working man and the union officials who seek to force him to join a union or pay tribute to a union as the price of keeping his job. We can only wait in anticipation of that bright Monday morning when the Supreme Court will atlast announce the restoration of this important principle of civil rights which has been so long and so sadly ignored."

It was a day for memories here in Pekin. It also was a day for hope.

XXX

DIM VIEW
By RAY CROW

That shocking new electric rate
We all must bear the bite of
Is something that, unless I'm lit,
My verses won't make light of!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

WORSE THAN WEATHER

According to U.S. News & World Report, massive Soviet purchases of American grain are more the fault of economic managers in Moscow rather than the peasants on drought-hit farms.

That is the opinion of Western agricultural specialists who insist that, even in dry years such as 1975, the Soviet Union could be exporting grain instead of buying it, if only the country made proper use of its farms and farmers.

Althouugh Russia is one of the world's biggest farming nations, it is not naturally blessed with great agricultural riches. Except of the Ukraine and parts of Belorussia, neither climate nor soil compare with the U.S., Western Europe, or even Canada, which shares with Russia the disadvantage of a far-northern location.

Rainfall is undependable, growing seasons are short, and soil is relatively poor. But none of these natural shortcomings are nearly as crippling as "the system--rigid planning and inept management that hamstring Soviet farming all the way from making decisions on what and when to plant to getting crops harvested and stored.

James N. Wallace, chief of USN&WR bureau in Russia who has traveled extensively through Soviet farmlands, reports that this year's grain crop may total only 185 million metric tons, 30 million tons below planners' targets and even less than last year's disappointing harvest. To see why this has happened, take a look at how Soviet farms operate in good weather and bad.

Collective and state-farm managers spend far more time receiving directives and sending reports than organizing field work. The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, recently reported the plight of a collective-farm chairman who received nearly 800 directives just by telephohe so far this year. The paper-work river widens and deepens as it flows through district and provincial offices toward Moscow.

Mechanization is supposed to solve Russia's farm-labor shortage. yet in peak planting and harvest seasons, as many as one third of all machines in a district may be standing idle because there are no spare parts. Central planners are acutely aware of the need for spares yet the management system seems unable to match up parts with the machines that need them.

There have been numerous efforts to make Soviet farming more efficient, but there is no thought about abandoning collectivized agriculture. That would be a politically unacceptable break with the Communist philosophy and with the still enduring Stalinist system that ensures central control of Soviet society.

Even this year, the Soviet Union could feed its 254 million people without buying foreign grain. But it would mean an even drearier diet for its citizens. A high percentage of current buying is feed grain, which will be used to maintain or increase meat supplies, a key part of Communist Party chief leonid Brezhnev's promise of a better life for Soviet consumers.

Many livestock herds were killed off after 1972's near-disastrous harvest, and Soviet planners do not want the same thing to happen again.

This year's foreign grain evidently is being paid for by increases sales of gold and diamonds, and through short-term commercial credits.

Soviet agricultural investment still is increasing but Western analysts expect the rate to drop significantly in the five-year economic plan starting in 1976. The Soviet plan now is to expand irrigation and fertilizer use so adverse weather will have less impact on harvests. This is why Moscow would rather be buying chemical plants and farm technology from the U.S. instead of grain.

But with the Russian system continuing to hobble the peasants, Kremlin traders are likely to continue regular buyers from the American granary.

XXX

SIMPLE SUGAR SAVERS

During World War II, when sugr was rationed, the government came out with many suggestions for saving sugar. Here are some of them:

Sprinkle powdered sugar over a cake instead of using frosting. Use a fruit or cream filling between cake layers and do not ice the sides.

Use a thickened fruit sauce over squares of cake. Or serve cookies, which generally require less sugar than cakes.

Substitutes for cakes and cookies include fruit, gelatin combinations, custards and other milk desserts, fruit whips, rice or bread puddings, nuts and baked fruits. Serve smaller portions of sweet desserts.

Try fruits, raw vegetables, nuts or popcorn for between-meal snacks. Use ripe fruits that require less sugar.

The syrup or juice from canned fruits can be used to sweeten fruit beverages, gelatins, puddings and other fruits. Mix sweet fruits with sour. Cook sour fruits, such as rhubarb, with a little constarch to cut the tartness.

xxx

You're nobody 'til somebody loves you and the next thing you know you're a den mother.

XXX

THE RISING PRICE OF MANNING CONGRESS

All Americans are happy that the nation's lawmakers and other top federal officials are going to get a pay raise.

Senators and representatives, for example, haven't had one since 1969, when their salaries were increased from $30,000 to $42,500. Since then, they've been struggling to get by on the latter income, helped along, tobe sure, by various expense accounts and such perquisities and privileges as taxpayer- subsidized cheap food in the congressional eateries.

Americans are even more pleased that the pay-raise legislation contains a cost of living clause to protect the legislators from the ravages of the inflation they have done so much to bring about.

While President Ford, who will determine the actual amounts of the increases, hopes to hold them to 5 per cent, now that these salaries will be tied to the Consumer Price Index it's estimated that if inflation continues at its present rate, members of Congress could be receiving about $85,000 a year in eight years. Supreme Court justices, who are now paid $60,000 annually, might be getting $120,000.

Some may consider present pay levels to be more than adequate. But after all, we certainly wouldn't want to reach the point in this country where people had to be dragooned into serving in thefederalgovenment, as happened in a story someone wrote a number of years ago. in that futuristic vision of America, the government had grown so vast and so complex that presidents, who were not expected to survive their terms because of their tremendous burdens, were selected by computer from among the ablest men in the general population.

Fortunately, there has never been any shortage of candidates for this or any other federal elective office. But just as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, eternal pay raises for members of Congress may be the price of keeping all those seats filled.

The situation is different outside Washington, however, where there is a very real problem in getting qualified people to serve the public, especially in the smaller cities and especially in non- paying, nonglamorous posts.

Shades of science fiction! At least one community, Sudbury, Mass., is already using a computer in a "talent search" to find citizens to serve on increasingly specialized town committees.

Residents were first asked to fill out application forms listing such things as their qualifications, interests and nights they are free. The information was then computerized so that Sudbury selectmen may sort through the ranks of professional volunteers whenever the need arises.

Science fiction has a way of coming true, but they haven't built the computer yet that could straighten out the mess in Washington.

Lord, when we are wrong, make us willing to change. And when we are right, make us easy to live with.

XXX

Land use legislation is apparently dead for this session of Congress. However, we might remind those who fought it so bitterly and unfairly that theirs may yet prove to be a pyrrhic victory.

The real leaders in the fight against the bill were big business and labor. The battlecry was federal confiscation of land—farmers told they would be told how to farm their land. And labor threw in the spacious argument that a land use law would cost many people their jobs.

Bosh and nonsense! Palpable lies, and those who fomented, financed and ballyhooed the battle knew it. They were the big shots who stand to profit, not the little guys they stirred up to frenetic irrationality.

You can bet your bottom dollar that when a new Congress is seated, a year from next January, the issue will rise again. And we'd almost bet our bottom dollar that the new proposals will be much tougher—so tough that this year's success will prove to be more of a defeat than a victory.

Viewed realistically, such legislation is of prime importance for, as the Kansas City Times recently observed, "The use of land as practiced by this generation will directly determine the quality of life in America in the 21st century."

XXX

On a plane at 30,000 feet a fresh, little kid was running up and down the aisle, knocking over the stewardesses and interfering with the sleeping passengers.

Finally a stewardess cried to the nuisance "Do me a favor—play outside!"

XXX

The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA-they fondly call it "I Love America") is still balking at loading grain shipments to the Soviet Union, and labor's big flapmouth, George Meany, defends the action with high arrogance. The two points made: exports will increase the prices of food at home, and labor insists that American bottoms haul at least half the grain.

Such arrogance—not patriotism, but sheer thuggery. It costs far, far more to ship in U.S. vessels than in those of any other nation, thanks to labor's rigid wage scales. So, in effect, the patriotic ILA and Meany are asking U.S. farmers and consumers to fatten the take of what well may be our greatest national "welfare" business.

Also, if they'd look at food costs, labor could not fail to see how untenable this position is—40 per cent of the cost of a loaf of bread goes to wages and salaries, less than 10 per cent is for the farm price of wheat that provides the flour.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: What U.S. Pledged in secret to Israel

with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The U. S. has delivered a secret pledge to Israel that goes far beyond the $2.3 billion in military aid promised for 1976.

We have examined the secret accords, which promise "to continue to maintain Israel's defensive strength through the supply of advanced types of equipment."

No only in 1976 but each year thereafter, the U.S. government will ask Congress "for military and economic assistance in order to help meet Israel's economic and military needs."

Experts who have studied the secret language claim it is more binding even than the SEATO agreement, which drew the U.S. into the Vietnam War.

Specifically, the U.S. promises to supply Israel with such advanced weapons as the Pershing gound-to-ground missiles and F-16 fighters.

The Pershing missiles are designed to hurl nuclear warheads, although the secret agreement carefully stipulates that Israel will get only missiles "with conventional warheads." Nevertheless, the implication, according to our sources, is that the Israelis will be able to attach their own nuclear warheads.

The F-16 is America's latest superfighter, which hasn't even gone into production yet.

Both weapons are mentioned in a separate, secret assurance to Israel. "The United States Government agrees to an early meeting," it stipulates, "to undertake a joint study of high technology and sophisticated items ... with the view to giving a positive response."

From the secret accords, here are additional pledges that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made to Israel:

– Within the limits of its resources and subject to congressional approval, the U.S. agreed to be "fully responsive ... on an on-going and long-term basis to Israel's military equipment and other defense requirements, to its energy requirements and to its economic needs."

--It was agreed to conduct "a joint study by military experts" of Israel's 1976 needs "within three weeks" after the accords were initialed on September 1. The U.S. promised to "view Israel's requests sympathetically, including its request for advanced and sophisticated weapons."

– The Administration agreed to ask Congress to put up money for a four-year project "for the construction and stocking" of Israeli oil reserves, "bringing storage reserve capacity and reserve stocks now standing at approximately six months, up to one- year's need."

-- The U.S. agreed, its own oil resources permitting, to ship oil to Israel if the Israelis are unable to arrange their own supplies. The U.S. also promised to ask Congress to "give special attention," in calculating Israeli aid, to the cost of the oil that Israel gave up to Egypt.

– The U.S. pledged to "view with particular gravity threats to Israel's security or sovereignty by a world power." In the event of such a threat, the U.S. promised to "consult promptly with the Government of Israel with respect to what support, diplomatic or otherwise, or assistance it can lend to Israel in accordance with its constitutional practices."

– Within two months, the U.S. and Israel agreed to "conclude the contingency plan for a military supply operation to Israel in an emergency situation."

-- The secret accords also stipulate "that the next agreement with Egypt should be a final peace agreement."

-- Further, the U.S. "shares the Israeli position that under existing political circumstances, negotiations with Jordan will be directed toward an overall peace settlement."

-- The U.S. also "regard the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb (guarding the entrance to the Red Sea) and the Strait of Gibralta (guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean) as international waterways. It will support Israel's right to free and unimpeded passage through such straits."

MORE G O-GO: The Navy had scarcely finished reprimanding the skipper of the submarine Finback for permitting a topless go-go dancer to perform on the deck when we learned about another go-go incident this month at Moffet Naval Air Station, Calif.

But on this occasion, a male go-go dancer burst out of a cake and entertained 85 enthusiastic Navy wives. Witnesses say the six -foot-five sex symbol stripped down, a la Burt Reynolds, to a crown of leaves and a scanty bikini. The rest was exposed muscle.

He wound up his performance by stretching out provocatively on a bearskin rug. Refreshments were served by four topless waiters recruited from the squadron.

By all reports, the man in the bikini did as much for the wives' morale as the topless Cat Futch did for the morale of the submarine crewmen. Mrs. Ralph R. Hodges, the commanding officer's wife, assured us the show was presented with "finesse."

Art Buchwald

'THE FIRST TIME'

WASHINGTON — There is a book that has just come out called "The First Time" which is a collection of 28 confessions of various people as to the circumstances surrounding their first sexual encounter. It has caused quite a stir because the people interviewed include Dr. Spock, Mae West, Liberace and Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

I have more than a passing interest in the work since I also confessed how I lost my innocence, and because the list is alphabetical my names appears second on the cover.

Many of my friends have been shocked that I would lend myself to such an enterprise. Half of them have said "I can understand why Alice Roosevelt Longworth would do it, but why would you?" The other half have told me, "I can understand why you would do it, but why would Alice Roosevelt Longworth?"

I'll explain why. About a year ago a friend, Karl Fleming, called up and said he was doing a survey on how people lost their virginity.

One of my dreams for the last 10 years had been to be interviewed by Masters and Johnson, and since they have never called I figured this was the next best thing. I thought I would be one of two or three hundred people who would share their experiences in some very scientific scholarly work which would be printed by the Oxford University Press or the Ford Foundation.

So I agreed. Mr. Fleming came with his tape recorder, and I told all. For those who have no intention of buying this kind of book, the lady responsible for my downfall was a chambermaid in a Long Beach, Long Island, hotel where I worked as a bellboy at the age of 15. She seduced me with promises of clean sheets and clean towels which the management was very reluctant to supply the underpaid help. She didn't even say to me, as Deborah Kerr said tenderly in "Tea and Sympathy" after she went to bed wit hthe young man, "When you think of this in future years, and you will, young man, be kind." The only thing I recall the chambermaid saying was, "Well, back to work."

But that is neither here nor there. The point is that after I filled up Mr. Fleming's tape recorder I thought nothing more of it until I went to the National Book Sellers Convention in New York. There, blown up larger than a picture of Mao Tse-tung, was the cover of "The First Time" which Simon and Schuster told every book seller was going to be the hit of the Christmas season.

I was furious, not at Fleming but at myself. I never realized that there was any literary value in how I lost my virginity. Had I known that anyone was willing to pay for it, I would have written it myself for Family Circle, McCalls's or Ladies Home Journal. No writer in his right mind should give away something like "The First Time" because it can only be published once. I had bared my soul, and now Fleming was going to get rich on it.

I called my agent and said, "Do you think anybody would like to buy the rights to "The Second Time?" It's a much better story, because then I wasn't so nervous."

My agent called back a few days later and said, "No one is interested in your second time or your third time or your 100th time. Why the devil did you give away your first time?"

"I'll be honest with you. I didn't think it was that important."

Well, I guess there is no sense crying over a lost childhood. My main concern now is that the book will probably be sold to movies, and they might cast it wrong. If I have anything to say about it, I'm going to insist that I play myself, and that Elizabeth Taylor gets the role of the chambermaid.

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It was said of a Sikeston man that he was so badly shaped that he could wear nothing ready made except an umbrella.

XXX

Now the facts are coming out about why there were no Western newsmen, photographers, or TV crews present at Tyuratam to observe and report the launching of the Soyuz half of the joint Apollo- Soyuz project, nor were any Soviet newsmen,, photographers, or TV crews present at Cape Canaveral to observe and report the launching of the Apollo half. The Westerners were absent from Tyuratam because the Soviet government had forbidden them to go. The Soviet people were absent because, though the U.S. Government had put no restrictions on them,the Soviet government had ordered them not to go.

The contrast, the Soviet government had obviously concluded, would not have been favorable to the image of a government about to sign an accord pledging freedom of movement for people, ideas and information at a meeting in Helsinki soon. But in blotting that contrast out of the TV screens, the radio broadcasts, and newspapers, the Kremlin unwittingly confirmed a truth long known but never publicly admitted: That those persons who pose as professional Soviet journalists, photographers, and radio-TV people are in fact agents of the Soviet state.

It cannot be imagined that the U.S. Government could order all journalists within a foreign country not to go somewhere or observe and report something open to them under the laws and regulations of that foreign country. And no American journalist would obey such an order even if, by chance, it should be issued.

XXX

The Senate's long unsuccessful attempt to untangle the dispute over the New Hampshire seat claimed by Republican Louis Wyman and Democrat John Durkin cost the taxpayers well over a million dollars, according to Capitol Hill estimates. The Senate took seven months to declare the seat vacant and call for a new election.

XXX

A Sikeston woman was so proper that she never went to bed: she retired.

XXX

Example is more effective than argument.

XXX

The Missouri legislature has passed a bill requiring the state to grant funds to localities forming public water-supply districts. The title of the bill was Senate Substitute for Senate Committee Substitute for House Substitute for House Committee Substitute for House Bill 657.

XXX

What would you send someone prospecting for oil?
A "GET WELL" CARD

XXX

What is truth to you is falsehood to somebody else.

XXX

Some people claim a lot of credit because they do not "tell" the victim of a surprise party.

XXX

A really nice man is one who is as polite to a girl of 57 as to a girl of 17.

. . . And a brief message from the viewer!"

TOMORROW
SEPTEMBER 17—
WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN YOUTH ENROLLMENT. Sept 17-30. Purpose: Parents and friends to pledge enrollment of pre-teen, pre-school and pre-natal children in character-building groups of their choice. Sponsor: AC-Senior League, Evan F. Lovett, Natl. Dir., box L, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 90070.

APPLE FESTIVAL. Sept 17-21. Jackson, Ohio.

CITIZENSHIP DAY. Sept 17. By Presidential proclamation. (Issued annually for Sept 17th.)

CONSTITUTION WEEK. Sept 17-23. By Presidential proclamation. Issued annually for the period Sept 17-23.

THOMAS ANDREWS HENDRICKS: BIRTHDAY. Sept 17. Twenty-first vice-president of the U.S. (1885) born, Muskingum County, Ohio, Sept 17, 1819. Died, Indianapolis, Nind, Nov 25, 1885.

XXX

SENATOR DIRKSEN'S BATTLE, 10 YEARS LATER

PEEKIN, Illinois—It was a day for memories, as President Ford and an entourage of political leaders gathered to honor one of America's most colorful and beloved political folk heroes, former Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

It was also the 10th anniversary of the Senator's greatest triumph in the Congress, the historic battle he led with former Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), to preserve the National Labor Relations Act's Right to Work provision, which permits states to outlaw forced unionism.

The two occasions came together here recently with the dedication of the new Dirksen library and museum, known as the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Leadership Center.

In addition to the president, the Senator's widow, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), and Senator Dirksen's son-in-law—Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.)—few among the official guests recalled the 1965 fight better than Maurice Carroll, Natick, Mass., and Harold Ketelhut, Freeport, Ill., two of the rank-and-file union members who worked hand-in-hand with the late Senator to preserve Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. For them, like the gravelly voiced Senator, the struggle to preserve Section 14((b) was a matter of principle. It was a battle that cost Carroll, then an officer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, his job-because he was thrown out of the union for bucking the union hierarchy, and only union members were permitted to work for his employer at the time, the New Haven Railroad.

One of the largest displays at the new library is devoted to the Senator's Right to Work campaign.

And in that display are these words, written by Senator Dirksen at the conclusion of his successful fight to preserve Section 14(b):

"It is curious that we here in the United States who are so preoccupied and concerned with individual liberties have so long tolerated such a flagrant abuse of individual liberty as compulsory unionism. It is not likely that this tolerance will continue indefinitely because the American public is becoming more and more aware of the problem...lookingdown the road which lies ahead, our best hope for outlawing compulsory unionism in America must lie with our courts and their recognition of the Constitution as a shield between the working man and the union officials who seek to force him to join a union or pay tribute to a union as the price of keeping his job. We can only wait in anticipation of that bright Monday morning when the Supreme Court will atlast announce the restoration of this important principle of civil rights which has been so long and so sadly ignored."

It was a day for memories here in Pekin. It also was a day for hope.

XXX

DIM VIEW
By RAY CROW

That shocking new electric rate
We all must bear the bite of
Is something that, unless I'm lit,
My verses won't make light of!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

WORSE THAN WEATHER

According to U.S. News & World Report, massive Soviet purchases of American grain are more the fault of economic managers in Moscow rather than the peasants on drought-hit farms.

That is the opinion of Western agricultural specialists who insist that, even in dry years such as 1975, the Soviet Union could be exporting grain instead of buying it, if only the country made proper use of its farms and farmers.

Althouugh Russia is one of the world's biggest farming nations, it is not naturally blessed with great agricultural riches. Except of the Ukraine and parts of Belorussia, neither climate nor soil compare with the U.S., Western Europe, or even Canada, which shares with Russia the disadvantage of a far-northern location.

Rainfall is undependable, growing seasons are short, and soil is relatively poor. But none of these natural shortcomings are nearly as crippling as "the system--rigid planning and inept management that hamstring Soviet farming all the way from making decisions on what and when to plant to getting crops harvested and stored.

James N. Wallace, chief of USN&WR bureau in Russia who has traveled extensively through Soviet farmlands, reports that this year's grain crop may total only 185 million metric tons, 30 million tons below planners' targets and even less than last year's disappointing harvest. To see why this has happened, take a look at how Soviet farms operate in good weather and bad.

Collective and state-farm managers spend far more time receiving directives and sending reports than organizing field work. The Communist party newspaper, Pravda, recently reported the plight of a collective-farm chairman who received nearly 800 directives just by telephohe so far this year. The paper-work river widens and deepens as it flows through district and provincial offices toward Moscow.

Mechanization is supposed to solve Russia's farm-labor shortage. yet in peak planting and harvest seasons, as many as one third of all machines in a district may be standing idle because there are no spare parts. Central planners are acutely aware of the need for spares yet the management system seems unable to match up parts with the machines that need them.

There have been numerous efforts to make Soviet farming more efficient, but there is no thought about abandoning collectivized agriculture. That would be a politically unacceptable break with the Communist philosophy and with the still enduring Stalinist system that ensures central control of Soviet society.

Even this year, the Soviet Union could feed its 254 million people without buying foreign grain. But it would mean an even drearier diet for its citizens. A high percentage of current buying is feed grain, which will be used to maintain or increase meat supplies, a key part of Communist Party chief leonid Brezhnev's promise of a better life for Soviet consumers.

Many livestock herds were killed off after 1972's near-disastrous harvest, and Soviet planners do not want the same thing to happen again.

This year's foreign grain evidently is being paid for by increases sales of gold and diamonds, and through short-term commercial credits.

Soviet agricultural investment still is increasing but Western analysts expect the rate to drop significantly in the five-year economic plan starting in 1976. The Soviet plan now is to expand irrigation and fertilizer use so adverse weather will have less impact on harvests. This is why Moscow would rather be buying chemical plants and farm technology from the U.S. instead of grain.

But with the Russian system continuing to hobble the peasants, Kremlin traders are likely to continue regular buyers from the American granary.

XXX

SIMPLE SUGAR SAVERS

During World War II, when sugr was rationed, the government came out with many suggestions for saving sugar. Here are some of them:

Sprinkle powdered sugar over a cake instead of using frosting. Use a fruit or cream filling between cake layers and do not ice the sides.

Use a thickened fruit sauce over squares of cake. Or serve cookies, which generally require less sugar than cakes.

Substitutes for cakes and cookies include fruit, gelatin combinations, custards and other milk desserts, fruit whips, rice or bread puddings, nuts and baked fruits. Serve smaller portions of sweet desserts.

Try fruits, raw vegetables, nuts or popcorn for between-meal snacks. Use ripe fruits that require less sugar.

The syrup or juice from canned fruits can be used to sweeten fruit beverages, gelatins, puddings and other fruits. Mix sweet fruits with sour. Cook sour fruits, such as rhubarb, with a little constarch to cut the tartness.

x x x

You're nobody 'til somebody loves you and the next thing you know you're a den mother.

XXX

THE RISING PRICE OF MANNING CONGRESS

All Americans are happy that the nation's lawmakers and other top federal officials are going to get a pay raise.

Senators and representatives, for example, haven't had one since 1969, when their salaries were increased from $30,000 to $42,500. Since then, they've been struggling to get by on the latter income, helped along, tobe sure, by various expense accounts and such perquisities and privileges as taxpayer- subsidized cheap food in the congressional eateries.

Americans are even more pleased that the pay-raise legislation contains a cost of living clause to protect the legislators from the ravages of the inflation they have done so much to bring about.

While President Ford, who will determine the actual amounts of the increases, hopes to hold them to 5 per cent, now that these salaries will be tied to the Consumer Price Index it's estimated that if inflation continues at its present rate, members of Congress could be receiving about $85,000 a year in eight years. Supreme Court justices, who are now paid $60,000 annually, might be getting $120,000.

Some may consider present pay levels to be more than adequate. But after all, we certainly wouldn't want to reach the point in this country where people had to be dragooned into serving in thefederalgovenment, as happened in a story someone wrote a number of years ago. in that futuristic vision of America, the government had grown so vast and so complex that presidents, who were not expected to survive their terms because of their tremendous burdens, were selected by computer from among the ablest men in the general population.

Fortunately, there has never been any shortage of candidates for this or any other federal elective office. But just as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, eternal pay raises for members of Congress may be the price of keeping all those seats filled.

The situation is different outside Washington, however, where there is a very real problem in getting qualified people to serve the public, especially in the smaller cities and especially in non- paying, nonglamorous posts.

Shades of science fiction! At least one community, Sudbury, Mass., is already using a computer in a "talent search" to find citizens to serve on increasingly specialized town committees.

Residents were first asked to fill out application forms listing such things as their qualifications, interests and nights they are free. The information was then computerized so that Sudbury selectmen may sort through the ranks of professional volunteers whenever the need arises.

Science fiction has a way of coming true, but they haven't built the computer yet that could straighten out the mess in Washington.

Lord, when we are wrong, make us willing to change. And when we are right, make us easy to live with.

XXX

Land use legislation is apparently dead for this session of Congress. However, we might remind those who fought it so bitterly and unfairly that theirs may yet prove to be a pyrrhic victory.

The real leaders in the fight against the bill were big business and labor. The battlecry was federal confiscation of land—farmers told they would be told how to farm their land. And labor threw in the spacious argument that a land use law would cost many people their jobs.

Bosh and nonsense! Palpable lies, and those who fomented, financed and ballyhooed the battle knew it. They were the big shots who stand to profit, not the little guys they stirred up to frenetic irrationality.

You can bet your bottom dollar that when a new Congress is seated, a year from next January, the issue will rise again. And we'd almost bet our bottom dollar that the new proposals will be much tougher—so tough that this year's success will prove to be more of a defeat than a victory.

Viewed realistically, such legislation is of prime importance for, as the Kansas City Times recently observed, "The use of land as practiced by this generation will directly determine the quality of life in America in the 21st century."

XXX

On a plane at 30,000 feet a fresh, little kid was running up and down the aisle, knocking over the stewardesses and interfering with the sleeping passengers.

Finally a stewardess cried to the nuisance "Do me a favor—play outside!"

XXX

The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA-they fondly call it "I Love America") is still balking at loading grain shipments to the Soviet Union, and labor's big flapmouth, George Meany, defends the action with high arrogance. The two points made: exports will increase the prices of food at home, and labor insists that American bottoms haul at least half the grain.

Such arrogance—not patriotism, but sheer thuggery. It costs far, far more to ship in U.S. vessels than in those of any other nation, thanks to labor's rigid wage scales. So, in effect, the patriotic ILA and Meany are asking U.S. farmers and consumers to fatten the take of what well may be our greatest national "welfare" business.

Also, if they'd look at food costs, labor could not fail to see how untenable this position is—40 per cent of the cost of a loaf of bread goes to wages and salaries, less than 10 per cent is for the farm price of wheat that provides the flour.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: What U.S. Pledged in secret to Israel

with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The U. S. has delivered a secret pledge to Israel that goes far beyond the $2.3 billion in military aid promised for 1976.

We have examined the secret accords, which promise "to continue to maintain Israel's defensive strength through the supply of advanced types of equipment."

No only in 1976 but each year thereafter, the U.S. government will ask Congress "for military and economic assistance in order to help meet Israel's economic and military needs."

Experts who have studied the secret language claim it is more binding even than the SEATO agreement, which drew the U.S. into the Vietnam War.

Specifically, the U.S. promises to supply Israel with such advanced weapons as the Pershing gound-to-ground missiles and F-16 fighters.

The Pershing missiles are designed to hurl nuclear warheads, although the secret agreement carefully stipulates that Israel will get only missiles "with conventional warheads." Nevertheless, the implication, according to our sources, is that the Israelis will be able to attach their own nuclear warheads.

The F-16 is America's latest superfighter, which hasn't even gone into production yet.

Both weapons are mentioned in a separate, secret assurance to Israel. "The United States Government agrees to an early meeting," it stipulates, "to undertake a joint study of high technology and sophisticated items ... with the view to giving a positive response."

From the secret accords, here are additional pledges that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made to Israel:

– Within the limits of its resources and subject to congressional approval, the U.S. agreed to be "fully responsive ... on an on-going and long-term basis to Israel's military equipment and other defense requirements, to its energy requirements and to its economic needs."

–It was agreed to conduct "a joint study by military experts" of Israel's 1976 needs "within three weeks" after the accords were initialed on September 1. The U.S. promised to "view Israel's requests sympathetically, including its request for advanced and sophisticated weapons."

– The Administration agreed to ask Congress to put up money for a four-year project "for the construction and stocking" of Israeli oil reserves, "bringing storage reserve capacity and reserve stocks now standing at approximately six months, up to one- year's need."

– The U.S. agreed, its own oil resources permitting, to ship oil to Israel if the Israelis are unable to arrange their own supplies. The U.S. also promised to ask Congress to "give special attention," in calculating Israeli aid, to the cost of the oil that Israel gave up to Egypt.

– The U.S. pledged to "view with particular gravity threats to Israel's security or sovereignty by a world power." In the event of such a threat, the U.S. promised to "consult promptly with the Government of Israel with respect to what support, diplomatic or otherwise, or assistance it can lend to Israel in accordance with its constitutional practices."

– Within two months, the U.S. and Israel agreed to "conclude the contingency plan for a military supply operation to Israel in an emergency situation."

– The secret accords also stipulate "that the next agreement with Egypt should be a final peace agreement."

– Further, the U.S. "shares the Israeli position that under existing political circumstances, negotiations with Jordan will be directed toward an overall peace settlement."

– The U.S. also "regard the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb (guarding the entrance to the Red Sea) and the Strait of Gibralta (guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean) as international waterways. It will support Israel's right to free and unimpeded passage through such straits."

MORE G O-GO: The Navy had scarcely finished reprimanding the skipper of the submarine Finback for permitting a topless go-go dancer to perform on the deck when we learned about another go-go incident this month at Moffet Naval Air Station, Calif.

But on this occasion, a male go-go dancer burst out of a cake and entertained 85 enthusiastic Navy wives. Witnesses say the six -foot-five sex symbol stripped down, a la Burt Reynolds, to a crown of leaves and a scanty bikini. The rest was exposed muscle.

He wound up his performance by stretching out provocatively on a bearskin rug. Refreshments were served by four topless waiters recruited from the squadron.

By all reports, the man in the bikini did as much for the wives' morale as the topless Cat Futch did for the morale of the submarine crewmen. Mrs. Ralph R. Hodges, the commanding officer's wife, assured us the show was presented with "finesse."

Art Buchwald

'THE FIRST TIME'

WASHINGTON — There is a book that has just come out called "The First Time" which is a collection of 28 confessions of various people as to the circumstances surrounding their first sexual encounter. It has caused quite a stir because the people interviewed include Dr. Spock, Mae West, Liberace and Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

I have more than a passing interest in the work since I also confessed how I lost my innocence, and because the list is alphabetical my names appears second on the cover.

Many of my friends have been shocked that I would lend myself to such an enterprise. Half of them have said "I can understand why Alice Roosevelt Longworth would do it, but why would you?" The other half have told me, "I can understand why you would do it, but why would Alice Roosevelt Longworth?"

I'll explain why. About a year ago a friend, Karl Fleming, called up and said he was doing a survey on how people lost their virginity.

One of my dreams for the last 10 years had been to be interviewed by Masters and Johnson, and since they have never called I figured this was the next best thing. I thought I would be one of two or three hundred people who would share their experiences in some very scientific scholarly work which would be printed by the Oxford University Press or the Ford Foundation.

So I agreed. Mr. Fleming came with his tape recorder, and I told all. For those who have no intention of buying this kind of book, the lady responsible for my downfall was a chambermaid in a Long Beach, Long Island, hotel where I worked as a bellboy at the age of 15. She seduced me with promises of clean sheets and clean towels which the management was very reluctant to supply the underpaid help. She didn't even say to me, as Deborah Kerr said tenderly in "Tea and Sympathy" after she went to bed wit hthe young man, "When you think of this in future years, and you will, young man, be kind." The only thing I recall the chambermaid saying was, "Well, back to work."

But that is neither here nor there. The point is that after I filled up Mr. Fleming's tape recorder I thought nothing more of it until I went to the National Book Sellers Convention in New York. There, blown up larger than a picture of Mao Tse-tung, was the cover of "The First Time" which Simon and Schuster told every book seller was going to be the hit of the Christmas season.

I was furious, not at Fleming but at myself. I never realized that there was any literary value in how I lost my virginity. Had I known that anyone was willing to pay for it, I would have written it myself for Family Circle, McCalls's or Ladies Home Journal. No writer in his right mind should give away something like "The First Time" because it can only be published once. I had bared my soul, and now Fleming was going to get rich on it.

I called my agent and said, "Do you think anybody would like to buy the rights to "The Second Time?" It's a much better story, because then I wasn't so nervous."

My agent called back a few days later and said, "No one is interested in your second time or your third time or your 100th time. Why the devil did you give away your first time?"

"I'll be honest with you. I didn't think it was that important."

Well, I guess there is no sense crying over a lost childhood. My main concern now is that the book will probably be sold to movies, and they might cast it wrong. If I have anything to say about it, I'm going to insist that I play myself, and that Elizabeth Taylor gets the role of the chambermaid.

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT SEPT. 16, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	111	3	3
Pediatrics	23	11	0	12
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Claudette Newton, Sikeston
C. H. Brewer, Marston
Esther Hitchcock, Sikeston
Jeremy Haines, East Prairie
Edward Bruenderman, Charleston
Bobbie McDonough, Sikeston
Mrs. Belinda Underhill and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Janes Bess and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Lora Goodson and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia Pointer and baby boy, Canalou
Mrs. Velda Annesser and baby girl, Sikeston
Pearl Waters, Sikeston
Sheila Lasters, Sikeston
Eugenia Staggs, East Prairie
Pearl Wilkkinson, Puxico
Charles Rodney Lewis, Clifton Hill
Herman Sadler, Chaffee
Karen Mays, Sikeston
Rita Matthews, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Faye Williams, Hayti
Albert Young, Hayti
Ethel Phelps, Hayti
Peggy Currin, Hayti
Elvie Quinn, Hayti
Icy Tice, Hayti
George Holloway, Hayti
Mamie King, Hayti
Renee Cobb, Caruthersville
Charlotte Anderson, Caruthersville
Easter Genes, Caruthersville
Dana McCall, Caruthersville
Vera Paty, Cooter
Lucille Marchbanks, Campbell
Dana Skidmore, Steele
April Haynes, Portageville
James Leach, New Madrid
Released:
Thelma Curtis, Hayti
Beatrice Bryant, Hayti
G. L. Robertson, Caruthersville
Anna Smith, Caruthersville
William Avis, Caruthersville
Nita Leonard, Portageville
Rube Alley, Portageville
Donna Watson, Cooter
Maudie Taylor, Cooter
Juanita Tanner, Wardell

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
David Askew, Cape Girardeau
Robert Bush, Whitewater
Margaret Jackson, Zelma
Jean Left, Morley
John McManus, Burfordville
Luther Weilbey, Marble Hill
James Wells, Glenallen
Lawrance Wilkins, Zethyllis, Fla.
Released:
Carla Gramlisch, Chaffee
Aurthur Hamilton, Benton
Lessie Peck, Dexter
Charlie Smith, Lowndes
Anna Stout, Bell City
Lois Wallenmeyer, Cape Girardeau
Ola Walton, Glenallen
Jay Whitfield, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Elmer Feagan, Dudley
Caroline Parker, Bloomfield
Opal Tilman, Puxico
Released:
Gaylen Pinkard, Parma

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Danny Morrow and daughter, Benton
Jeannie E. White and daughter, Bell City
Shawn Morris, Chaffee
Augusta A. Peetz, Scott City
Mrs. Roy Green and son, Bell City
Mrs. Harold Whitehead, Advance
Mrs. Robert Simmons, Scott City
Mrs. Don Painton, Painton
Mrs. Theon L. Schlosser, Illmo
Mrs. Lawrence Mirgaux, Illmo

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Hazel Caudell, East Prairie
Ollie Francis, Advance
Elizabeth Johnson, Dexter
Edith Miller, Illmo
Cecil Summers, Scott City
Carla Walden, Sikeston
Cornelius Chaffee
Henry Rogers, Malden
Lula Swain, Oran
Bill Thornton, East Prairie

POLICE ARRESTS

Nowell Gean Heaton, 300A Maude St., assault and battery.

Linda Lucille Miller, 1328 W. Murray Lane, speeding.

Steven Lee Taylor, 331 S. Scott St., careless and imprudent driving.

Preston Dale Arnold, 205 Broadway Ave., speeding.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Ten accident patients were treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Robert Hargrove, 53, Vanduser, bruised right side of chest when hit in side with pry bar; Solomon Ferguson, 38, Sikeston, bruised first and second toes when wheel of dolly ran over foot; Shirley Lewis, 22, Sikeston, cut left hand on knife; Tommy McWhirter, 38, Sikeston, cut and fractured fifth finger when combine reel dropped on hand; Sharon Bailey, 3, Charleston, cut forehead in fall from bed.

Stephone Lesure, 2, Sikeston, bruised forehead on bunk bed; Roscoe Bennett, 87, Sikeston, scratched scalp when hit head on a meat case; Michael Stewart, 15, Sikeston, injured right knee while playing football; Kim Peck, 16, Sikeston, stab wound to right wrist when pencil stuck in hand; and Shirley Powell, 26, Charleston, bruised left knee and elbow in car accident.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	32⅛	32⅝
Bk Bldg & Equip	11¼	11¾
Chase Nat	9½	10½
Clinton Oil	2⅛	2¼
Martha Manning	1½	2¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2½
Pabst Brewing	21⅞	22⅜
Scottish Inns	1	1½
Wetterau	14⅞	15½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	38⅝
American Tel & Tel	46
American Motors	5¼
Chrysler	10¼
Columbia Gas	22¼
Eaton Mfg	27¾
Ford Motors	36
General Motors	47
Interstate Brands	13¾
Malone & Hyde	21¾
Mid South Util	12¾
J. C. Penney	43½
New England elect	17½
Occidental Pet	17⅜
WalMart Stores	11⅝

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures moved generally higher today on the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the opening, wheat was unchanged to 4½ cents a bushel higher, September 4.16; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, September 3.06½; soybeans moved 2 to 5 higher, September 5.68½ and oats were unchanged to 2 higher, September 1.61¼.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — Two cases were heard Monday in City Court.

Amos Phillips, Charleston, driving while intoxicated, was fined $133 and Max Bannister, Charleston, delinquent parking tickets, was fined $6.

Paying fines of $4 each earlier on charges of delinquent parking tickets were John Whitehead of Charleston and Floyd Hill of Sikeston.

BIRTHS

BESS--Mr. and Mrs. John William Bess of Cape Girardeau are parents of their second child, a daughter born Sept. 7 at 3:42 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed six pounds nine and a half ounces and has been named Additrica Re'Shell.

Mrs. Bess is the former Millicent A. McNeair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan McNeair of Galesburg, Ill. Bess is a bus driver for St. Louis-Cape Bus Lines, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bess of Caruthersville.

MORRIS--Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris of East Prairie are parents of their first child, a son born Sept. 8 at 2:29 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds five ounces and has been named Christopher Shea.

Mrs. Morris is the former Carol Arington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arington of East Prairie. Morris, a construction inspector for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in New Madrid, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Morris of East Prairie.

GLUECK--Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Glueck of Chaffee are parents of their first child, a son born Sept. 6 at 7:21 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed nine pounds six ounces and has been named Grayson Matthew.

Mrs. Glueck is the former Nancy Jo Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dooley of Chaffee. Glueck is an engineer for Cotton Belt Railway Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Glueck of Chaffee.

HESS--Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Hess of Jackson are parents of their second child, a daughter born Sept. 6 at 12:06 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds 12 ounces and has been named Janice Marie.

Mrs. Hess is the former Sandra Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Simmons of Charleston. Hess is employed by Charmin Paper Products in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess of Burfordville.

GRAHAM--The Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Ray Graham of Vanduser are parents of their first child, a son born Sept. 9 at 5:10 p.m. in Chaffee General Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds 10 ounces and has been named Woodrow Dawane.

Mrs. Graham is the former Rose Darlene Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Sample of Cape Girardeau Route One. Graham is a minister at the Pentecostal Church of Deliverance in Cape Girardeau. He is the son of Mrs. Lola Gaffey of Cape Girardeau.

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RIVER STAGES
MISSISSIPPI RIVER

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Chester	27	12.7	—.4
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Cairo	40	19.8	+1.3

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LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,500. Butchers steady to 25 higher. Sows steady to 50 higher.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 62.25-62.50.

1-3 300-450 lb 53.00-54.25; 450-600 lb 53.75-54.00.

Boars 47.50; under 300 lbs 55.00.

Cattle receipts 1,700 head. slaughter steers and heifers uneven, generally steady. Cows and bulls steady.

Good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 45.00-47.50.

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Utility and commercial cows 22.00-24.00.

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WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Tuesday

	HI	LO	PRC	otlk
Albany	65	47		cdy
Albu'que	83	52		clr
Amarillo	86	52		clr
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Birmingham	76	63		cdy
Bismarck	83	46		clr
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Charleston	71	56		rn
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Cincinnati	71	56	.01	rn
Cleveland	75	56	.10	cdy
Denver	82	52		clr
Des Moines	64	59		cdy
Detroit	69	56	.01	cdy
Duluth	63	51		cdy
Fairbanks	56	37		cdy
Fort Worth	85	65	.61	cdy
Green Bay	64	54		cdy
Helena	81	48		clr
Honolulu	86	75		cdy
Houston	88	66	.11	rn
Ind'apolis	72	60	.07	cdy
Jacks'ville	76	69	2.61	rn
Juneau	52	46	.15	cdy
Kansas City	60	58	.01	cdy
Las Vegas	96	77		cdy
Little Rock	62	59	.59	cdy
Los Angeles	86	68		clr
Louisville	75	62	.07	rn
Marquette	66	51	.10	cdy
Memphis	75	66	.02	rn
Miami	87	81	.01	cdy
Milwaukee	64	54	.01	cdy
Mpls-St.P.	64	51		cdy
New Orleans	85	75	.01	rn
New York	68	53		cdy
Okla. City	69	63		cdy
Omaha	67	59		cdy
Orlando	90	72		cdy
Philad'phia	68	52		cdy
Phoenix	102	76		clr
Pittsburgh	67	52		cdy
P'tland Me.	61	44		cdy
P'tlan, Ore.	78	53		cdy
Rapid City	86	50		clr
Richmond	74	54	.01	cdy
St. Louis	68	59	.02	cdy
San Diego	75	69		cdy
San Fran	66	54		clr
Seattle	63	53		cdy
Spokane	88	59		cdy
Tampa	89	75	.10	cdy
Washington	71	57		cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Pre—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.

Sikeston man to perform with singers

JACKSON, Miss. — Charlie Waters of Sikeston, Mo., a sophomore majoring in biology at Millsaps College, has been selected to perform with the Millsaps Troubadours, according to Mrs. Lynn Pickett, director of the musical group.

Waters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Waters Sr. of 109 Salcedo Road, Sikeston, is a graduate of Sikeston High School.

At Millsaps, he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the Millsaps Singers.

The Troubadours have been on six international performing tours and have recorded four albums. Millsaps is a Methodist-related liberal arts college.

Apparent break-ins reported

Sikeston police received a report of an apparent break-in between 9 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today at Mary's Sewing Shop and Bean Recreation Center, 811 W. Malone Ave.

The break-in was reported by Robert Bean, 220 Dixie St. Coin boxes on three machines in the recreation center had been pried open and the money was missing from them.

Linda White reported to police Sunday that several checks had been stolen or were missing from her home at 243 Watson St. The checks were put away Aug. 19, and she discovered they were missing Sunday.

Hayti man sought after leaving state honor farm

JEFFERSON CITY — Bill Campbell, 24, of Hayti, is being sought as an escapee after walking away from a work detail over the weekend at the Missouri Penitentiary's honor farm in Jefferson City.

Prison officials said Campbell, who was serving a three-year prison sentence from Pemiscot County for burglary and stealing, did not return to the church farm by mid-day Saturday, as scheduled.

Authorities said Campbell is believed to be headed for the Caruthersville area.

First prize float

Boy Scout Troop 70 won the $100 first prize for best float in the Stoddard County Fair parade Monday night. The $50 second prize was claimed by the Dexter Bicentennial Committee, and the $25 third prize was awarded to the city of Essex. All three floats featured a Bicentennial theme.

Farm bureau 'not pleased' with Ford's grain decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation are upset about President Ford's refusal to order an immediate end of his embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the federation, said Monday that he was "not pleased" by Ford's refusal and that farmers stand to lose valuable export sales. Other countries tend to see trade embargos as evidence of the United States is not a reliable supplier of farm commodities, he said.

Kuhfuss and other federation officials met for 45 minutes with Ford in an effort to persuade the President to end the sales ban to the Soviet Union. The meeting resulted from Ford's announcement a week ago that a moratorium on sales to Russia would continue until Mid-October.

Ford also sent a U.S. team to Moscow in hopes of obtaining a long-term purchase commitment aimed at eliminating the impact of sudden, large grain sales which have been the pattern.

Kuhfuss, whose organization favors free trade and minimal government involvement in agriculture, said he did not object to trade agreements as long as those were made with foreign buyers by farmers and private industry.

The federation also believes farmers were given shoddy treatment by not being included in the recent round of White House talks with labor leaders which led to the current negotiations in Moscow.

"I am certain that most farmers feel that they are being used as political and diplomatic pawns by the maritime unions, the AFL-CIO and the U.S. State Department in the negotiations being carried on with the Soviet Union," Kuhfuss told a news conference.

Ford announced the grain sales suspension last week after a meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime leaders who had pledged to boycott ship loadings if American consumer interests were not protected. The union leaders said they would continue loading ships until mid-October.

"It is essential that the public understand that the motive of the union leaders in ordering this boycott is not concern for food prices ... but an insistence on a maritime cargo preference agreement with increased subsidies to be paid by American taxpayers," Kuhfuss said.

Kuhfuss said it was a "gross insult" for farmers to have been excluded from discussions leading to Ford's dispatch of negotiators to Moscow. He said that his organization "vigorously opposes" an apparent trend to state trading or government-to-government dealings in commodities.

The Soviet Union bought 9.8 million metric tons of wheat, corn and barley from U.S. companies in July, leading to the complaints by the maritime unions, intermittent ship loading boycotts and finally the show down between Meany and Ford. Russia wants to buy additional grain, perhaps another 8 million tons or so from the United States, to make up drought-reduced harvests of its own.

According to Agriculture Department experts, farmers have record crops of wheat and corn practically in the bin, enough to meet export orders and still leave a modest buildup of U.S. reserves. Kuhfuss said he shared that view.

Asked about a possibility that negotiators may be able to swing a deal in which U.S. grain would be traded for Soviet oil, Kuhfuss said grain should be left to grain traders and oil to oil traders.

Despite Ford's refusal to remove the grain sales ban immediately, Kuhfuss said he left the meeting with an impression that Ford "had not altered his basic position" in support of free enterprise and the market oriented structure the federation wants to see prevail.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cattle feeding industry continues to lag despite some signs that producers continue to show interest in boosting output of grain-fed beef. Feedlots in seven major beef states as of Sept. 1 had 5,949,000 cattle in their inventories, down 13 per cent from the same date last year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Meeting slated

PORTAGEVILLE--New Madrid County Bess Truman Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Billy Fisher Restaurant & Lounge.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. Publisher
C. L. Blanton, III Business Manager
Tony Pippen Managing Editor
Earl Jewell Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton Editor
Glenn Greene Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.18 Deadline noon Day Before Publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion. $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $2.50. In Memorium Ads $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00

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All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
By carrier surrounding towns $2.00 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available

1 year	$30.00
6 months	$16.00
3 months	$ 9.00

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY
The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
JAWS
PG

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
MUST END THURS 7:30
SHAMPOO
R

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED 7 PM
"BILLY JACK"
PLUS
"TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
NOW 7:30
Carol Jo Hummer—A working man who's had enough!
WHITE LINE FEVER
PG

STARTS FRIDAY
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"
G
United Artists
THEATRE
ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT MALL

HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!
Bill Sargent presents
JAMES WHITMORE
as Harry S. Truman in
GIVE 'EM HELL, HARRY!

TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS $1.25
ALL THEATRES (EXCEPT JAWS)

SHEAFFER
Say Thank You
with this elegant token from Sheaffer.
"Lady Sheaffer" is available in a golden or silvery glazed jewelry finish with carved Florentine band. Pen with convertible filling system. Matching ballpoint and pencil.
from $15.00
HALES JEWELRY
UPTOWN SIKESTON

YOUTH REVIVAL

Mike & Donna Brown
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
306 S. Kingshighway
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
SEPT 17 thru 20
Each night 7:00 PM Except Saturday
YOUTH CHOIR SPECIAL SINGING
MIKE BROWN PREACHING
Buses running each night call 471-4649 or 471-5099
Also hear "Reach Out" Sunday at 8:30 AM on KMPL
Rev. Loren Wooten, Pastor

31st ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION
Merchants Days Mon., Sept. 22-Tues., Sept. 23
COTTON CARNIVAL
FREE MERCHANTS COUPONS WITH EACH PURCHASE
RIDE 25c WITH MERCHANTS COUPONS
ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI'S CLEANEST MIDWAY
THE SHOW YOU KNOW

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
CENSUS REPORT SEPT. 16, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	111	3	3
Pediatrics	23	11	0	12
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Claudette Newton, Sikeston
C. H. Brewer, Marston
Esther Hitchcock, Sikeston
Jeremy Haines, East Prairie
Edward Bruenderman, Charleston
Bobbie McDonough, Sikeston
Mrs. Belinda Underhill and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Janes Bess and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Lora Goodson and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Patricia Pointer and baby boy, Canalou
Mrs. Velda Annesser and baby girl, Sikeston
Pearl Waters, Sikeston
Sheila Lasters, Sikeston
Eugenia Staggs, East Prairie
Pearl Wilkkinson, Puxico
Charles Rodney Lewis, Clifton Hill
Herman Sadler, Chaffee
Karen Mays, Sikeston
Rita Matthews, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Faye Williams, Hayti
Albert Young, Hayti
Ethel Phelps, Hayti
Peggy Currin, Hayti
Elvie Quinn, Hayti
Icy Tice, Hayti
George Holloway, Hayti
Mamie King, Hayti
Renee Cobb, Caruthersville
Charlotte Anderson, Caruthersville
Easter Genes, Caruthersville
Dana McCall, Caruthersville
Vera Paty, Cooter
Lucille Marchbanks, Campbell
Dana Skidmore, Steele
April Haynes, Portageville
James Leach, New Madrid
Released:
Thelma Curtis, Hayti
Beatrice Bryant, Hayti
G. L. Robertson, Caruthersville
Anna Smith, Caruthersville
William Avis, Caruthersville
Nita Leonard, Portageville
Rube Alley, Portageville
Donna Watson, Cooter
Maudie Taylor, Cooter
Juanita Tanner, Wardell

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
David Askew, Cape Girardeau
Robert Bush, Whitewater
Margaret Jackson, Zelma
Jean Lett, Morley
John McManus, Burfordville
Luther Weilbey, Marble Hill
James Wells, Glenallen
Lawrance Wilkins, Zethyllis, Fla.
Released:
Carla Gramlisch, Chaffee
Aurthur Hamilton, Benton
Lessie Peck, Dexter
Charlie Smith, Lowndes
Anna Stout, Bell City
Lois Wallenmeyer, Cape Girardeau
Ola Walton, Glenallen
Jay Whitfield, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Elmer Feagan, Dudley
Caroline Parker, Bloomfield
Opal Tilman, Puxico
Released:
Gaylen Pinkard, Parma

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Danny Morrow and daughter, Benton
Jeannie E. White and daughter, Bell City
Shawn Morris, Chaffee
Augusta A. Peetz, Scott City
Mrs. Roy Green and son, Bell City
Mrs. Harold Whitehead, Advance
Mrs. Robert Simmons, Scot t City
Mrs. Don Painton, Painton
Mrs. Theon L. Schlosser, Illmo
Mrs. Lawrence Mirgaux , Illmo

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Hazel Caudell, East Prairie
Ollie Francis, Advance
Elizabeth Johnson, Dexter
Edith Miller, Illmo
Cecil Summers, Scott City
Carla Walden, Sikeston
Cornelius Chaffee
Henry Rogers, Malden
Lula Swain, Oran
Bill Thornton, East Prairie

POLICE ARRESTS

Nowell Gean Heaton, 300A Maude St., assault and battery.

Linda Lucille Miller, 1328 W. Murray Lane, speeding.

Steven Lee Taylor, 331 S. Scott St., careless and imprudent driving.

Preston Dale Arnold, 205 Broadway Ave., speeding.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Ten accident patients were treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Robert Hargrove, 53, Vanduser, bruised right side of chest when hit in side with pry bar; Solomon Ferguson, 38, Sikeston, bruised first and second toes when wheel of dolly ran over foot; Shirley Lewis, 22, Sikeston, cut left hand on knife; Tommy McWhirter, 38, Sikeston, cut and fractured fifth finger when combine reel dropped on hand; Sharon Bailey, 3, Charleston, cut forehead in fall from bed.

Stephone Lesure, 2, Sikeston, bruised forehead on bunk bed; Roscoe Bennett, 87, Sikeston, scratched scalp when hit head on a meat case; Michael Stewart, 15, Sikeston, injured right knee while playing football; Kim Peck, 16, Sikeston, stab wound to right wrist when pencil stuck in hand; and Shirley Powell, 26, Charleston, bruised left knee and elbow in car accident.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	32 1/8	32 5/8
Bk Bldg & Equip	11 1/4	11 3/4
Chase Nat	9 1/2	10 1/2
Clinton Oil	2 1/8	2 1/4
Martha Manning	1 1/2	2 1/4
Olson Bros	1 3/4	2 1/2
Pabst Brewing	21 7/8	22 3/8
Scottish Inns	1	1 1/2
Wetterau	14 7/8	15 1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	38 5/8
American Tel & Tel	46
American Motors	5 1/4
Chrysler	10 1/4
Columbia Gas	22 1/4
Eaton Mfg	27 3/4
Ford Motors	36
General Motors	47
Interstate Brands	13 3/4
Malone & Hyde	21 3/4
Mid South Util	12 3/4
J. C. Penney	43 1/2
New England elect	17 1/2
Occidental Pet	17 3/8
WalMart Stores	11 5/8

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures moved generally higher today on the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the opening, wheat was unchanged to 4½ cents a bushel higher, September 4.16; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, September 3.06½; soybeans moved 2 to 5 higher, September 5.68½ and oats were unchanged to 2 higher, September 1.61¼.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON — Two cases were heard Monday in City Court.

Amos Phillips, Charleston, driving while intoxicated, was fined $133 and Max Bannister, Charleston, delinquent parking tickets, was fined $6.

Paying fines of $4 each earlier on charges of delinquent parking tickets were John Whitehead of Charleston and Floyd Hill of Sikeston.

BIRTHS

BESS--Mr. and Mrs. John William Bess of Cape Girardeau are parents of their second child, a daughter born Sept. 7 at 3:42 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed six pounds nine and a half ounces and has been named Additrica Re'Shell.

Mrs. Bess is the former Millicent A. McNeair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan McNeair of Galesburg, Ill. Bess is a bus driver for St. Louis-Cape Bus Lines, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bess of Caruthersville.

MORRIS--Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris of East Prairie are parents of their first child, a son born Sept. 8 at 2:29 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed seven pounds five ounces and has been named Christopher Shea.

Mrs. Morris is the former Carol Arington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arington of East Prairie. Morris, a construction inspector for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in New Madrid, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Morris of East Prairie.

GLUECK--Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Glueck of Chaffee are parents of their first child, a son born Sept. 6 at 7:21 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed nine pounds six ounces and has been named Grayson Matthew.

Mrs. Glueck is the former Nancy Jo Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dooley of Chaffee. Glueck is an engineer for Cotton Belt Railway Co., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Glueck of Chaffee.

HESS--Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Hess of Jackson are parents of their second child, a daughter born Sept. 6 at 12:06 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed six pounds 12 ounces and has been named Janice Marie.

Mrs. Hess is the former Sandra Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Simmons of Charleston. Hess is employed by Charmin Paper Products in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hess of Burfordville.

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Bismarck	83	46		clr
Boise	89	57	.01	cdy
Boston	65	52		cdy
Brownville	89	75		cdy
Buffalo	65	54		cdy
Charleston	71	56		rn
Charlotte	71	60		cdy
Chicago	66	60	.01	cdy
Cincinnati	71	56	.01	rn
Cleveland	75	56	.10	cdy
Denver	82	52		clr
Des Moines	64	59		cdy
Detroit	69	56	.01	cdy
Duluth	63	51		cdy
Fairbanks	56	37		cdy
Fort Worth	85	65	.61	cdy
Green Bay	64	54		cdy
Helena	81	48		clr
Honolulu	86	75		cdy
Houston	88	66	.11	rn
Ind'apolis	72	60	.07	cdy
Jacks'ville	76	69	2.61	rn
Juneau	52	46	.15	cdy
Kansas City	60	58	.01	cdy
Las Vegas	96	77		cdy
Little Rock	62	59	.59	cdy
Los Angeles	86	68		clr
Louisville	75	62	.07	rn
Marquette	66	51	.10	cdy
Memphis	75	66	.02	rn
Miami	87	81	.01	cdy
Milwaukee	64	54	.01	cdy
Mpls-St.P.	64	51		cdy
New Orleans	85	75	.01	rn
New York	68	53		cdy
Okla. City	69	63		cdy
Omaha	67	59		cdy
Orlando	90	72		cdy
Philad'phia	68	52		cdy
Phoenix	102	76		clr
Pittsburgh	67	52		cdy
P'tland Me.	61	44		cdy
P'tlan, Ore.	78	53		cdy
Rapid City	86	50		clr
Richmond	74	54	.01	cdy
St. Louis	68	59	.02	cdy
San Diego	75	69		cdy
San Fran	66	54		clr
Seattle	63	53		cdy
Spokane	88	59		cdy
Tampa	89	75	.10	cdy
Washington	71	57		cdy

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Lo—This morning's low.
Pre—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.

Sikeston man to perform with singers

JACKSON, Miss. — Charlie Waters of Sikeston, Mo., a sophomore majoring in biology at Millsaps College, has been selected to perform with the Millsaps Troubadours, according to Mrs. Lynn Pickett, director of the musical group.

Waters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Waters Sr. of 109 Salcedo Road, Sikeston, is a graduate of Sikeston High School.

At Millsaps, he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the Millsaps Singers.

The Troubadours have been on six international performing tours and have recorded four albums. Millsaps is a Methodist-related liberal arts college.

Apparent break-ins reported

Sikeston police received a report of an apparent break-in between 9 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. today at Mary's Sewing Shop and Bean Recreation Center, 811 W. Malone Ave.

The break-in was reported by Robert Bean, 220 Dixie St. Coin boxes on three machines in the recreation center had been pried open and the money was missing from them.

Linda White reported to police Sunday that several checks had been stolen or were missing from her home at 243 Watson St. The checks were put away Aug. 19, and she discovered they were missing Sunday.

Hayti man sought after leaving state honor farm

JEFFERSON CITY — Bill Campbell, 24, of Hayti, is being sought as an escapee after walking away from a work detail over the weekend at the Missouri Penitentiary's honor farm in Jefferson City.

Prison officials said Campbell, who was serving a three-year prison sentence from Pemiscot County for burglary and stealing, did not return to the church farm by mid-day Saturday, as scheduled.

Authorities said Campbell is believed to be headed for the Caruthersville area.

First prize float

Boy Scout Troop 70 won the $100 first prize for best float in the Stoddard County Fair parade Monday night. The $50 second prize was claimed by the Dexter Bicentennial Committee, and the $25 third prize was awarded to the city of Essex. All three floats featured a Bicentennial theme.

Farm bureau 'not pleased' with Ford's grain decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation are upset about President Ford's refusal to order an immediate end of his embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the federation, said Monday that he was "not pleased" by Ford's refusal and that farmers stand to lose valuable export sales. Other countries tend to see trade embargos as evidence of the United States is not a reliable supplier of farm commodities, he said.

Kuhfuss and other federation officials met for 45 minutes with Ford in an effort to persuade the President to end the sales ban to the Soviet Union. The meeting resulted from Ford's announcement a week ago that a moratorium on sales to Russia would continue until Mid-October.

Ford also sent a U.S. team to Moscow in hopes of obtaining a long-term purchase commitment aimed at eliminating the impact of sudden, large grain sales which have been the pattern.

Kuhfuss, whose organization favors free trade and minimal government involvement in agriculture, said he did not object to trade agreements as long as those were made with foreign buyers by farmers and private industry.

The federation also believes farmers were given shoddy treatment by not being included in the recent round of White House talks with labor leaders which led to the current negotiations in Moscow.

"I am certain that most farmers feel that they are being used as political and diplomatic pawns by the maritime unions, the AFL-CIO and the U.S. State Department in the negotiations being carried on with the Soviet Union," Kuhfuss told a news conference.

Ford announced the grain sales suspension last week after a meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime leaders who had pledged to boycott ship loadings if American consumer interests were not protected. The union leaders said they would continue loading ships until mid-October.

"It is essential that the public understand that the motive of the union leaders in ordering this boycott is not concern for food prices ... but an insistence on a maritime cargo preference agreement with increased subsidies to be paid by American taxpayers," Kuhfuss said.

Kuhfuss said it was a "gross insult" for farmers to have been excluded from discussions leading to Ford's dispatch of negotiators to Moscow. He said that his organization "vigorously opposes" an apparent trend to state trading or government-to-government dealings in commodities.

The Soviet Union bought 9.8 million metric tons of wheat, corn and barley from U.S. companies in July, leading to the complaints by the maritime unions, intermittent ship loading boycotts and finally the show down between Meany and Ford. Russia wants to buy additional grain, perhaps another 8 million tons or so from the United States, to make up drought-reduced harvests of its own.

According to Agriculture Department experts, farmers have record crops of wheat and corn practically in the bin, enough to meet export orders and still leave a modest buildup of U.S. reserves. Kuhfuss said he shared that view.

Asked about a possibility that negotiators may be able to swing a deal in which U.S. grain would be traded for Soviet oil, Kuhfuss said grain should be left to grain traders and oil to oil traders.

Despite Ford's refusal to remove the grain sales ban immediately, Kuhfuss said he left the meeting with an impression that Ford "had not altered his basic position" in support of free enterprise and the market oriented structure the federation wants to see prevail.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cattle feeding industry continues to lag despite some signs that producers continue to show interest in boosting output of grain-fed beef. Feedlots in seven major beef states as of Sept. 1 had 5,949,000 cattle in their inventories, down 13 per cent from the same date last year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Meeting slated

PORTAGEVILLE--New Madrid County Bess Truman Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Billy Fisher Restaurant & Lounge.

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Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. Publisher
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ADULTS $1.25
ALL THEATRES (EXCEPT JAWS)

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SHE'S SPECIAL! LET HER KNOW WITH Flowers
CARROLLS FLORIST
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SKATE WORLD
TUESDAY
6 pm - 8 pm ——— Regular Session
8 pm to 10 pm ——— Regular session
ADMISSION $1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.

Dr. Lamb

There's help for arthritis

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 70 and have osteoarthritis in an ankle. I've had two "break throughs" in the joint, for which my doctor has prescribed aspirin and the last time Butazolidin. With this treatment it took about six weeks until I could play golf, which is my main hobby.

I have two questions. Do you think playing golf may contribute to a recurrence? What happens to the joint when the improvement comes after about a month? Is it temporary?

DEAR READER — The most common mistake most people make with arthritis is not enough, too much, or the wrong kind of activity. It is important to have movement through the full range of all joints regularly.

Osteoarthritis is a wear and tear process and too much of the wrong exercise increases the wear. Most people with osteo-arthritis do better to have some mild exercise involving full movement and then to rest. I would suggest you can minimize your ankle damage by keeping your weight down and in between golf games get off your feet and rest your ankle. Minimize the work your ankle must do.

The pain of osteoarthritis is relieved by resting the involved joint. If the hip is involved bed rest will usually relieve the pain in a relatively short time. With severe cases it is better to be up for a short time each day, then back to bed — intersperse activity with rest during the day.

If you play too much golf, walk too much, weigh too much and otherwise wear your ankle, it will contribute to a recurrence or progression of your problem.

The improvement you notice with treatment is usually because the irritation to the soft tissues from mechanical injury subsides. When drugs diminish inflammation or the joint is rested so the soft tissues can heal, there is improvement. If you return to abusing the joint the symptoms will recur. Note this is different from rheumatoid (inflammatory) arthritis which can come and go sometimes in spite of both the doctor and the patient.

For those wanting more information on wear and tear arthritis, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is on a low cholesterol diet. He likes bananas, and someone told us they are high in cholesterol. I have never heard that. Is it true?

DEAR READER — Completely false. Plants and plant products do not contain cholesterol. You only find cholesterol in animal products, meat, milk and eggs.

Some vegetable products are high in fat which can cause the body to form increased amounts of fat. A good example here is coconut oil which is high in saturated fat and should be avoided by anyone on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

Bananas are very low in fat content. The only drawback they have is that if you really go overboard and eat so many that you increase your calorie intake, then the excess calories in the diet can limit the success of a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

Looking back

150 musicians in event

50 years ago
September 16, 1925

The Sikeston Band will go to Dexter this evening and take part in a musical fete in which the bands of Sikeston, Dexter, Campbell, Poplar Bluff and Kennett will play. It is expected that 150 musicians from these various towns will be assembled as one musical organization for this evening's concert.

Wilcox & Berthe, engineers who have been employed to draw tentative plans for a sanitary sewer system for Sikeston, will meet with the city council tomorrow and present temporary plans and estimate of costs. If these are approved by the council, the matter of ordering an election for authorizing sewer bonds will be considered.

The two-story residence of Willis Guess on the corner of Matthews and Warner streets was completely destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. Nothing whatever was saved from the home. The residences of Aulton Cravens and Mrs. Minnie Anderson were damaged by having glass broken in doors and windows and paint peeled from the walls by the intense heat. Mr. Guess carried insurance to the extent of $5,000 on his house and furnishings, but he estimates his loss at a much greater figure.

The new concrete slab on Highway 9 between Jackson and Fredericktown is within a few days of being completed and it is expected that the road will be thrown open for traffic by October 1st. The road is now in use from Patton to Fredericktown.

40 years ago
September 16, 1935

The first loads of cotton seed to be taken to the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill were expected Monday from the Caruthersville district, where the ginning season began last week.

Miss Olga Matthews and Miss Henrietta Moore pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Columbia Sunday. Miss Matthews and Miss Moore are enrolled at the University of Missouri.

Mary Belle Gaines of Perkins, daughter of Philip T. Gaines and Catherine Gaines, was elected queen of the 1935 Neighbor Day Friday before a court house full of people.

Tom Tanner was found dead Monday at his combination home and tin shop on East Center street. Mr. Tanner was dead when Frank Fettinger returned to the shop after attending to business for the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harding announce the birth of a son Friday.

Mrs. Jesse Downs, wife of a prominent Charleston resident, died at her home Friday of heart disease. She had been ill for two years, but her condition had not become critical until last Wednesday.

30 years ago
September 16, 1945

Due to arrive in New York aboard the Queen Mary, on Monday, according to Associated Press releases, are two Sikeston veterans of the European theater. They are: Pfc. Tobe B. McConnell and Pvt. Henry Brashears.

Presentation of the Silver Star, posthumously awarded to T-4 Wallace J. Tenkhoff of Oran, who was killed in action last June in France, was made to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Tenkhoff at their home at Oran Tuesday by Maj. Charles J. Berry, executive officer of the prisoner of war camp at Weiongarten

T-5 Eugene Kindred has arrived home from the European theater to spend a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Kindred. T-5 Kindred and T-5 Hardin Smith, of Sikeston, who is also home on furlough, took their army training together, went across, were in the same battalion all through the war and came back to the United States on the same ship and to Jefferson Barracks on the same train.

Capt. James C. Guard of Sikeston is among those listed as scheduled to have arrived last Monday in New York City from the European war theater, aboard the Marine Raven.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Andrew Wilhelm, 87 years old, who died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Halter, were conducted Monday at Benton.

20 years ago
September 16, 1955

Malla Max Brasher, 65, retired farmer of Morley, died at his home last night.

Funeral services were held Sunday for Jim Crawford, 76, of Thayer, a former Sikeston resident, who died at his home on September 8th.

Miss Ruth Stultz of Bertrand will be the Charleston High School's candidate for Miss Cotton Carnival and Morehouse High School will enter Miss Betty Kearby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearby. The carnival will be held September 22, 23, and 24th.

Owen Walters, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., with the Federal Mutual Insurance Co., has taken over the general agency for the seven counties of this district, succeeding Max Chandler, who has moved to another city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hann of near Morehouse are parents of a daughter born Tuesday, which is the 14th child for the couple. There are seven boys and seven girls. Mrs. Hann and daughter are with her mother, Mrs. Mary Michael, 210 Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Melton, 110 Second street, are parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Owen, Portageville, are parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at the Delta Community Hospital.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker of East Prairie born on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Dexter are parents of a son born Monday at St. Francis Hospital.

Jeff Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, will leave the latter part of the week, where he will enroll as a senior at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale.

Charleston -- Mrs. Roy Criss, 67, for 40 years a resident of this community, died Thursday in the Bel Aire Nursing Home, Sikeston, where she had been a patient the past two months.

Just one day after his 96th birthday, Willis Bennett Hunt, died at the home of his son, Orrin Hunt, three miles south of Morehouse Thursday.

A new entrant in the Miss Cotton Carnival queen contest is Miss Joann Cannon, 15-year-old Essex high school student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvell Cannon.

Cape Giardeau – Mrs. Effie Bass, 78, mother of Walter Bass of Sikeston, died at a nursing home in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns of Morehouse are parents of a baby girl born Thursday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Charleston – Mrs. Minnie Pearl Hayden, 69, of Wyatt, and a resident of Mississippi County for 34 years, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Friday. She had been ill for several months.

Bobbie Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, left early last week for Stillwater, Okla., where he is a student in commerce at Oklahoma A & M. He accompanied Gary Todd of Morehouse, who enrolled as a junior.

Tonight the inexperienced Sikeston Bulldogs will open their 1955 gridiron season when they tangle with the Chaffee Red Devils on the local football field.

Prayer

"God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy healing love that gave us Christ Jesus for our salvation. Help us live in fellowship with Him now and some day dwell in the heavenly home He has prepared. In the name of Christ who teaches all His disciples to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

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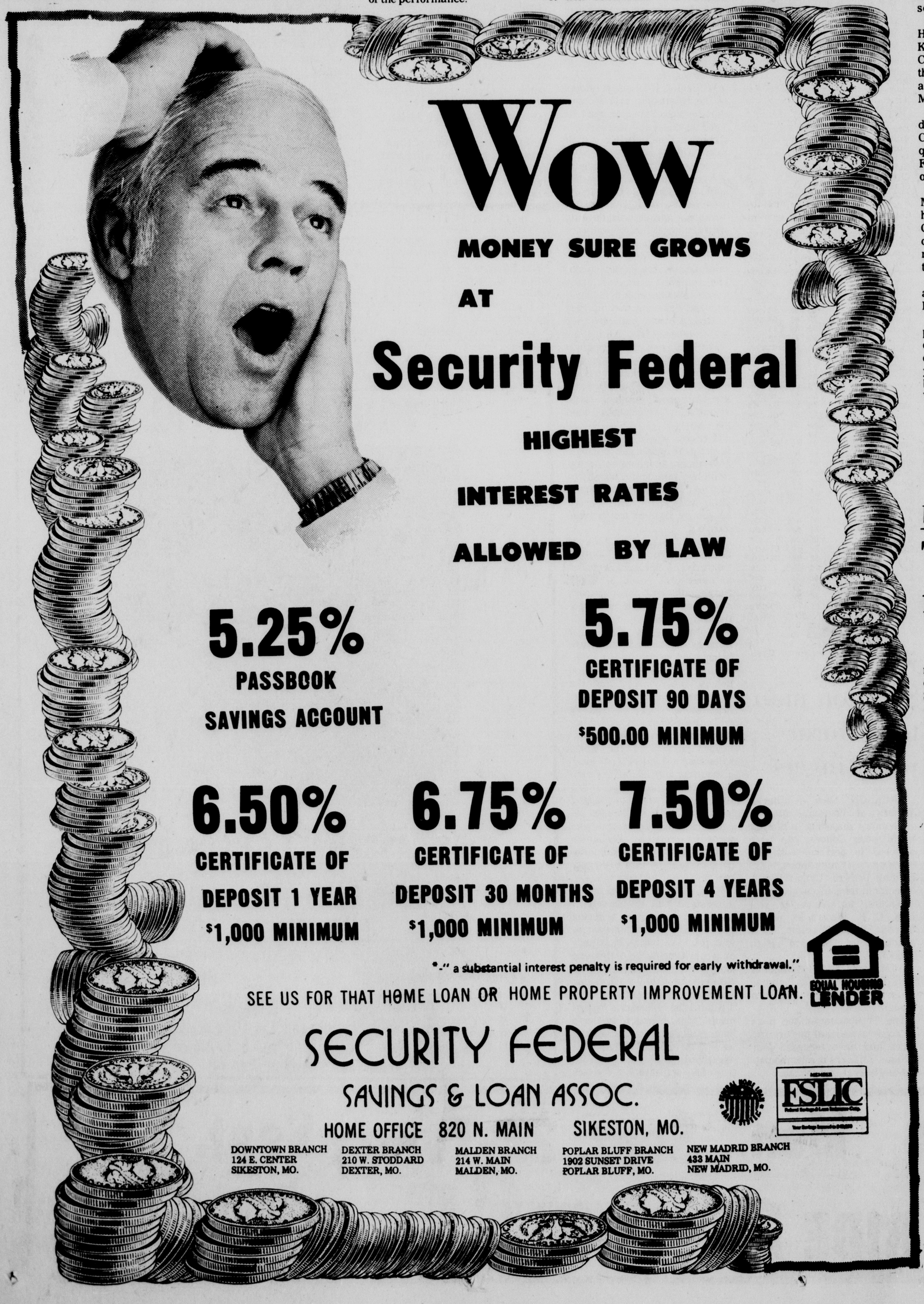

What's the law?

The case of the red-nosed shopper

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Rudolph entered a department store through a swinging door marked "IN." Simultaneously, Herbie went dashing through the same door, but going the wrong way, and caused the door to bounce off Rudolph's poor defenseless nose. And in short order Rudolph's nose began to grow bigger and bigger and reddeer.

In fact, it didn't take too long before it looked like suffering Rudolph was smoking a big fat red cigar. What's more, his doctor subsequently informed him that his nose would remain misshapen permanently, except possibly for an operation.

Totally shattered by his ugly appearance, Rudolph sued Wrongway Herbie for $20,000 in damages.

"Having to spend the rest of my life in the company of so gross a nose," complained Rudolph in court, "is a castastrostroke. Even my friends now call me Rudolph the Red-Nosed you-know-what."

"It's his own choosing," was Herbie's defense. "He doesn't have to have such a big nose. His own doctor admits that it can be fixed for about 200 bucks. And, when it's fixed, he can have the best-looking now in town. Consequently, he's not entirled to collect for a permanently misshapen nose.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Rudolph to recover for having to live with his ugly-look8ihg noseS?

This is how the judge ruled: YES!

The judge held that Rudolph did not have to submit his embattled nose to surgery. I n so ruling, the judge pointed out that while a pen must act to reduce damages caused him, and it caused him, he cannot be compelled to undergo an operation to do so.

Based upon a 1934 Minnesota Supreme Court Decision

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70 Days Hospitalization
$5000 Bail Bond
Any Traffic Offense
Travel Service Trip tickets
Tour Books, Maps Emergency Check Cashing and many more benefits.
Emergency Road Service
Sikeston 471-3508 & 471-7158
Charleston 683-6785 & 683-3443

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The improvement you notice with treatment is usually because the irritation to the soft tissues from mechanical injury subsides. When drugs diminish inflammation or the joint is rested so the soft tissues can heal, there is improvement. If you return to abusing the joint the symptoms will recur. Note this is different from rheumatoid (inflammatory) arthritis which can come and go sometimes in spite of both the doctor and the patient.

For those wanting more information on wear and tear arthritis, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is on a low cholesterol diet. He likes bananas, and someone told us they are high in cholesterol. I have never heard that. Is it true?

DEAR READER — Completely false. Plants and plant products do not contain cholesterol. You only find cholesterol in animal products, meat, milk and eggs.

Some vegetable products are high in fat which can cause the body to form increased amounts of fat. A good example here is coconut oil which is high in saturated fat and should be avoided by anyone on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

Bananas are very low in fat content. The only drawback they have is that if you really go overboard and eat so many that you increase your calorie intake, then the excess calories in the diet can limit the success of a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

Looking back

150 musicians in event

50 years ago
September 16, 1925

The Sikeston Band will go to Dexter this evening and take part in a musical fete in which the bands of Sikeston, Dexter, Campbell, Poplar Bluff and Kennett will play. It is expected that 150 musicians from these various towns will be assembled as one musical organization for this evening's concert.

Wilcox & Berthe, engineers who have been employed to draw tentative plans for a sanitary sewer system for Sikeston, will meet with the city council tomorrow and present temporary plans and estimate of costs. If these are approved by the council, the matter of ordering an election for authorizing sewer bonds will be considered.

The two-story residence of Willis Guess on the corner of Matthews and Warner streets was completely destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. Nothing whatever was saved from the home. The residences of Aulton Cravens and Mrs. Minnie Anderson were damaged by having glass broken in doors and windows and paint peeled from the walls by the intense heat. Mr. Guess carried insurance to the extent of $5,000 on his house and furnishings, but he estimates his loss at a much greater figure.

The new concrete slab on Highway 9 between Jackson and Fredericktown is within a few days of being completed and it is expected that the road will be thrown open for traffic by October 1st. The road is now in use from Patton to Fredericktown.

40 years ago
September 16, 1935

The first loads of cotton seed to be taken to the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill were expected Monday from the Caruthersville district, where the ginning season began last week.

Miss Olga Matthews and Miss Henrietta Moore pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Columbia Sunday. Miss Matthews and Miss Moore are enrolled at the University of Missouri.

Mary Belle Gaines of Perkins, daughter of Philip T. Gaines and Catherine Gaines, was elected queen of the 1935 Neighbor Day Friday before a court house full of people.

Tom Tanner was found dead Monday at his combination home and tin shop on East Center street. Mr. Tanner was dead when Frank Fettinger returned to the shop after attending to business for the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harding announce the birth of a son Friday.

Mrs. Jesse Downs, wife of a prominent Charleston resident, died at her home Friday of heart disease. She had been ill for two years, but her condition had not become critical until last Wednesday.

30 years ago
September 16, 1945

Due to arrive in New York aboard the Queen Mary, on Monday, according to Associated Press releases, are two Sikeston veterans of the European theater. They are: Pfc. Tobe B. McConnell and Pvt. Henry Brashears.

Presentation of the Silver Star, posthumously awarded to T-4 Wallace J. Tenkhoff of Oran, who was killed in action last June in France, was made to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Tenkhoff at their home at Oran Tuesday by Maj. Charles J. Berry, executive officer of the prisoner of war camp at Weiongarten

T-5 Eugene Kindred has arrived home from the European theater to spend a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Kindred. T-5 Kindred and T-5 Hardin Smith, of Sikeston, who is also home on furlough, took their army training together, went across, were in the same battalion all through the war and came back to the United States on the same ship and to Jefferson Barracks on the same train.

Capt. James C. Guard of Sikeston is among those listed as scheduled to have arrived last Monday in New York City from the European war theater, aboard the Marine Raven.

Charleston -- Funeral services for Andrew Wilhelm, 87 years old, who died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Halter, were conducted Monday at Benton.

20 years ago
September 16, 1955

Malla Max Brasher, 65, retired farmer of Morley, died at his home last night.

Funeral services were held Sunday for Jim Crawford, 76, of Thayer, a former Sikeston resident, who died at his home on September 8th.

Miss Ruth Stultz of Bertrand will be the Charleston High School's candidate for Miss Cotton Carnival and Morehouse High School will enter Miss Betty Kearby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearby. The carnival will be held September 22, 23, and 24th.

Owen Walters, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., with the Federal Mutual Insurance Co., has taken over the general agency for the seven counties of this district, succeeding Max Chandler, who has moved to another city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hann of near Morehouse are parents of a daughter born Tuesday, which is the 14th child for the couple. There are seven boys and seven girls. Mrs. Hann and daughter are with her mother, Mrs. Mary Michael, 210 Ruth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Melton, 110 Second street, are parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Owen, Portageville, are parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at the Delta Community Hospital.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baker of East Prairie born on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Dexter are parents of a son born Monday at St. Francis Hospital.

Jeff Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, will leave the latter part of the week, where he will enroll as a senior at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale.

Charleston -- Mrs. Roy Criss, 67, for 40 years a resident of this community, died Thursday in tne Bel Aire Nursing Home, Sikeston, where she had been a patient the past two months.

Just one day after his 96th birthday, Willis Bennett Hunt, died at the home of his son, Orrin Hunt, three miles south of Morehouse Thursday.

A new entrant in the Miss Cotton Carnival queen contest is Miss Joann Cannon, 15-year-old Essex high school student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvell Cannon.

Cape Giardeau – Mrs. Effie Bass, 78, mother of Walter Bass of Sikeston, died at a nursing home in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burns of Morehouse are parents of a baby girl born Thursday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Charleston – Mrs. Minnie Pearl Hayden, 69, of Wyatt, and a resident of Mississippi County for 34 years, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Friday. She had been ill for several months.

Bobbie Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, left early last week for Stillwater, Okla., where he is a student in commerce at Oklahoma A & M. He accompanied Gary Todd of Morehouse, who enrolled as a junior.

Tonight the inexperienced Sikeston Bulldogs will open their 1955 gridiron season when they tangle with the Chaffee Red Devils on the local football field.

Prayer

"God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy healing love that gave us Christ Jesus for our salvation. Help us live in fellowship with Him now and some day dwell in the heavenly home He has prepared. In the name of Christ who teaches all His disciples to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

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Who is the loveliest of them all? You, of course . . . because you find all your beauty needs right here.
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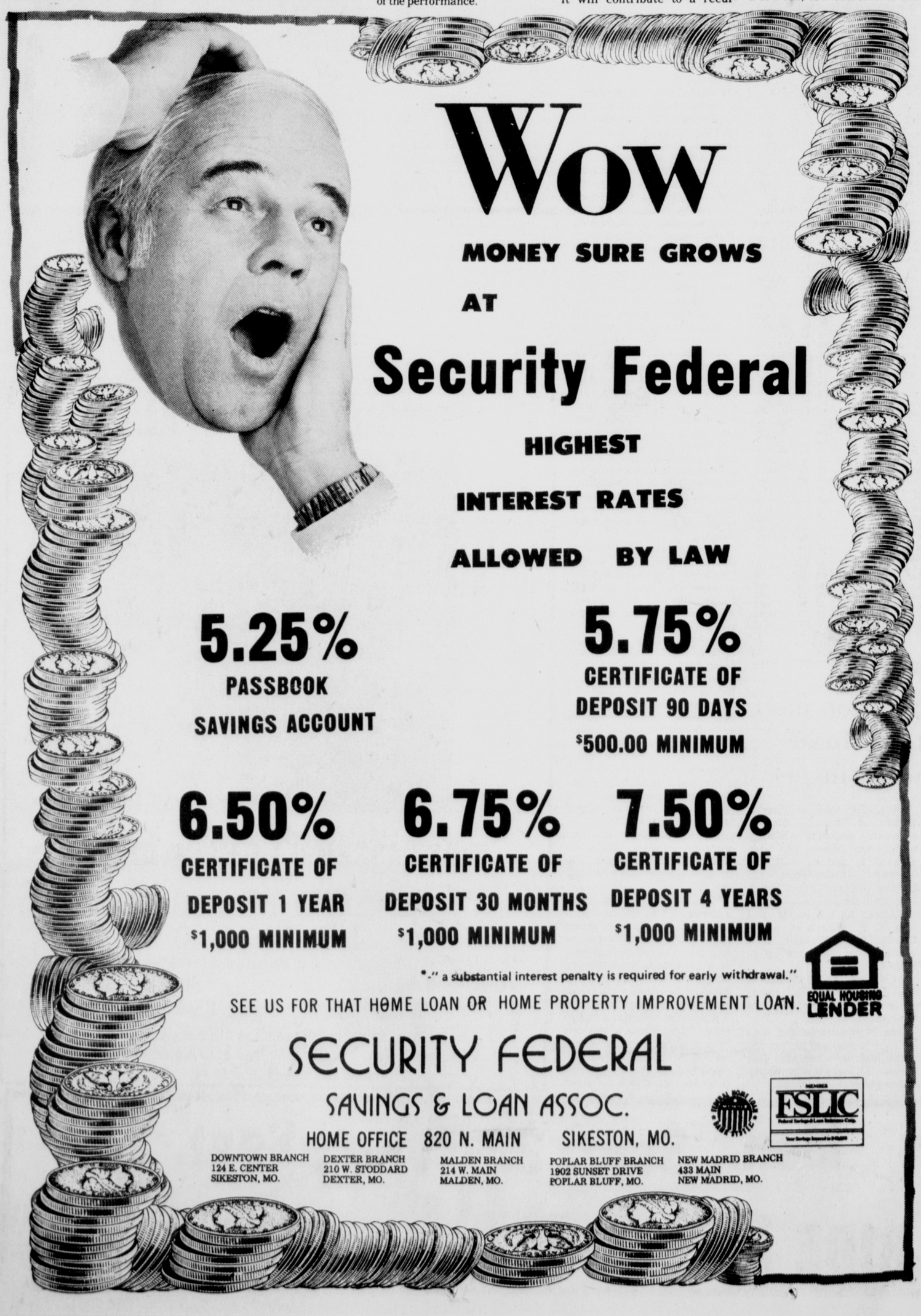

What's the law?

The case of the red-nosed shopper

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Rudolph entered a department store through a swinging door marked "IN." Simultaneously, Herbie went dashing through the same door, but going the wrong way, and caused the door to bounce off Rudolph's poor defenseless nose. And in short order Rudolph's nose began to grow bigger and bigger and reddeer.

In fact, it didn't take too long before it looked like suffering Rudolph was smoking a big fat red cigar. What's more, his doctor subsequently informed him that his nose would remain misshapen permanently, except possibly for an operation.

Totally shattered by his ugly appearance, Rudolph sued Wrongway Herbie for $20,000 in damages.

"Having to spend the rest of my life in the company of so gross a nose," complained Rudolph in court, "is a castastrostroke. Even my friends now call me Rudolph the Red-Nosed you-know-what."

"It's his own choosing," was Herbie's defense. "He doesn't have to have such a big nose. His own doctor admits that it can be fixed for about 200 bucks. And, when it's fixed, he can have the best-looking now in town. Consequently, he's not entirled to collect for a permanently misshapen nose.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Rudolph to recover for having to live with his ugly-look8ihg noseS?

This is how the judge ruled: YES!

The judge held that Rudolph did not have to submit his embattled nose to surgery. I n so ruling, the judge pointed out that while a pen must act to reduce damages caused him, and it caused him, he cannot be complelled to undergo an operation to do so.

Based upon a 1934 Minnesota Supreme Court Decision

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$5000 Bail Bond
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Emergency Road Service .
Sikeston 471-3508 & 471-7158
Charleston 683-6785 & 683-3443

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Newly formed club helps obese people

Do you want an incentive for losing those pounds? Try joining TOPS (take off pounds sensibly), a weight-control organization, newly formed for anyone with a weight problem.

The main stress is on group therapy, competition among members to lose weight and awards for success. No diets or medicine are prescribed.

Each Tuesday of every week, members weigh in privately on professional scales in a special weigh-in room to record progress. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and usually lasts until 8:30 p.m. in the basement at the home of Mrs. Effie Merick Watkins, 317 Kramer Drive.

Mrs. Watkins, president, reports all 16 members have lost weight and encourages teen-agers, youngsters from age 9 on up and men to join. Monthly dues are collected and includes a subscription to the organization's magazine. TOPS is a non-profit organization and uses members' dues for obesity research.

Anyone wishing to join should contact Mrs. Watkins at telephone number, 472-0341.

Officers are Pauline Britton, Bell City Route One, co-leader; Linda Ledbetter, 219 Selma St., Sikeston, secretary; Johnnie Stone, treasurer; and Helen Merick, both of Route One Sikeston, weight recorder.

At Wit's End

Doctor skims off the top

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's no doubt about it. Doctors are finally coming into their own. They are the darlings of the talk shows, the heroes of television and the most sought-after guests at cocktail parties everywhere.

The other night I lucked out and found myself seated next to my doctor at dinner. "How much free advice do you figure you've given out tonight?" I chided.

"Every professional gets, it," he smiled good-naturedly. "I mean how many homes without a piano does Liberace get invited to?"

"But how do you survive?" I asked. "People must drive you crazy with their symptoms."

"First," he said, "I divide them. I tell them I'm strictly an Ob'Gyn man. That weeds out all of the men. I re-route them to a party where an urologist is holding court or to a theatre where I know an internist is in attendance.

"Then, I divide the women. I listen to the hysterical ones first. The ones who have just read a Reader's Digest story which gave them three months to live. I always reassure them you lose something in the condensation."

"What about the others?"

"I tell them even though it is a cocktail party, I take my work quite seriously and would not presume to offer a diagnosis on a simple interview. I then invite them to come over to a corner and take their clothes off for a full professional examination."

"You sound fip," I said, "but it must bug you to dispense all that free medical advice all the time."

"Not at all," he grinned. "After the women have fled, I too circulate among the guests. Tonight alone, I have saved $550 in professional fees. That CPA over there gave me two new deducations I hadn't even considered, the attorney in the corner advised me on my partnership, the educator trying to eat his salad told me what to do about my son's problem and that professional golfer at the end of the table just knocked three strokes off my game."

"Incredible," I said.

"By the way," he said, "as a newspaper humorist, aren't you going to say anything funny all night?"

"Sure," I said, "take two aspirins and call me in the morning."

"Is that supposed to be funny?" he said.

"You thought so when you charged me $10 for it last April."

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 31st annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 22-27, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are required to fill out the following blank and mail it to Tom Marshall, PO Box 673, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Have your child at lobby of Dunn Hotel 6:45. p.m. Wed., Sept. 24th.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 23.

NAME ..... Age..... Sex - M .... F ....

NAME OF PARENTS .....

ADDRESS .....

(Street and Town)

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471-1464 SIKESTON, MO.

Big, fat babies create dangers

By GREG McQUERTER
(reprinted form the Sept. 12 edition of the Columbian Missourian)

COLUMBIA — "A baby girl, huh? How much did she weigh?"

"A whopping 9 pounds, 12 ounces of cuddles and giggles."

"That's great. Congratulations!"

And so it goes — big babies are healthy babies. Or are they?

According to child health doctors at the University Medical Center, nothing could be further from the truth, if larger size also means excess body fat. The doctors, speaking recently at a symposium on growth and feeding in infancy and childhood, told of dangerous complications at birth for obese babies and offered strong evidence that the extra baby fat may in fact be a life-long curse.

The symposium was presented by the medical center and its Office of Continuing Education and Extension.

That large babies tend to be healthier is probably a stubborn holdover from times when a stout child was more likely to survive an existence dictated by the whims of nature — an extra layer of flesh could see it through hard times. But times have changed.

"The old adage that 'big babies are beautiful' " is simply not true, said Dr. Allan Jones.

Opening the symposium with remarks on the "Obese Newborn" before a group of about 100 doctors, nurses and mothers, Jones said most obese babies begin to have trouble long before birth, during the acual delivery, and possibly for the rest of their lives.

"We are seeing an extra-high incidence of intra-uterine deaths of obese babies, due to anomolies (irregularities) in the womb ... and those that do come to term are often extremely difficult to deliver."

The doctor said the mechanical difficulties of twisting the obese baby's shoulders so that he or she can be delivered can cause broken bones, strained ligaments and may damage nerves which serve the arms and shoulders. Occasionally, tissue trauma (shock) or lack of oxygen can cause death, the doctor noted.

Jones said most obese babies come from mothers who are diabetic, a condition afflicting an estimated 20 million persons in the United States alone. Diabetes occurs when insulin is not present to break down sugars in the body. This causes extremely high levels of glucose in the diabetic mother's blood, glucose which diffuses into the baby's own system by way of the placenta. The baby's pancreas, in an effort to burn this excess sugar up, produce large amounts of insulin.

"But when the (umbilical) cord is cut at birth, the child continues to use this increased insulin supply to break down sugar until it is damaged beyond repair," Jones said.

Low blood sugar babies often show symptoms of extreme irritability, poor feeding habits and eye rolling. "Or they may show no symptoms whatsoever — the most dangerous situation of all," said Jones.

For this reason, it is general procedure for obese babies to be tested for low blood-sugar within 30 minutes after birth. If they have hypoglycemia the blood must be monitored closely and small doses of a special preparation are given until all the blood-sugar and insulin levels adjust to each other.

But even when the baby is out of immediate danger, the problems don't end. The baby still is obese, a result of the former embrio's efforts to store excess amounts of sugar in fatty deposits.

Exhaustive studies have shown there is an "increased propensity" for obese babies to grow up to be obese adults, Jones noted.

"What most people don't realize is that an obese child is born with a greater number of fat cells (than the normal child). This child will have these fat cells for the rest of his life, no matter how the diet is controlled. When weight loss occurs, the individual cells lose fatty substances, but the cells remain."

Doctors long have known obesity puts great strain on many organs of the body, especially the heart, which must pump more blood under unusually greater pressure through more body tissue. But there is increased evidence obesity also can cause atherosclerosis in the arteries (much like massive rust build-ups in pipes), stroke, blindness and severe emotional problems.

Dr. Malek Ahmadi, a psychiatrist and child psychologist at the medical center, told the group that although not all obese children have emotional problems, "the huge volumes of literature (on the subject)" reflect the fact that most obese children are anxious about their weight problems. This anxiety can cause compulsive eating reactions that add even more weight.

While emotional problems can serve to continue one's obesity from childhood to adult, the obesity itself can alter a child's insulin production permanently, creating a condition that may surface later as diebetes — which in many cases caused the original obesity through the mother's diabetic condition.

Another speaker at the symposium, Robert Jackson, professor of child health, noted in a reference paper: "It may be that obesity in infancy and childhood insidiously develop into diabetes ... the duration and degree of obesity in childhood and early adult life may even be the cause of maturity-onset diabetes in later life." Jackson quoted a study that shows that nearly 50 per cent of adults with diabetes had birth weights more than eight and eight-tenths pounds. This is comparative to an adult who weighs 300 pounds.

In this way, the vicious cycle regenerates itself. The mother's diabetes induces the child's obesity. Anxiety in the child can lead to excessive eating habits. Chronic obesity in the child can cause adult diabetes.

The double-edged sword of obesity not only can cause diabetes, but also can make it harder to control.

"The combination of obesity and diabetes makes insulin therapy difficult," Jackson says, "since the enlarged fat-filled cells of obese subjects are relatively insulin insensitive."

The intimate connection between the two problems has accelerated effort to find programs which cause weight loss at any early age. But once obesity becomes a fact of life for the child, efforts at weigh loss are very difficult.

"Most of our habits, including use of food, are formed early in childhood, and the emotional pattern of a child is difficult to change after five to six years of life . . . failure in treating obese adults confirms the desirability of prophylaxis (prevention of disease)," Jackson says.

But yet another problem crops up: Often it is difficult to draw the line between healthy levels of body fat and levels that will cause trouble later. For this reason, Jackson believes studies must be made to "find improved criteria" that define the normal range of body fat for healthy children, so "hidden" obesity can be diagnosed before the disorder is advanced and shows itself.

As with most other health problems, the medical community is not in total agreement as to exactly how obesity and diabetic problems should be attacked. But all the doctors speaking at the symposium did agree with Jackson's view that it is a "tremendous disadvantage" to be born fat.

Obesity progresses to diabetes

Betty Ford's controversial interview draws most mail from CBS viewers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The executive producer of the CBS news program Sixty Minutes says he recalls no other controversy that has caused so much stir as Mrs. Betty Ford's comments on her daughter's love life.

Don Hewitt, whose television career dates back to 1948 and includes production of such shows as The CBS Evening News, the Kennedy-Nixon debates and the coronations of Queen Elizabeth and Pope John XXIII, made his comments in an interview here.

"There's something about television that magnifies everything," he said, adding tha remarks by Mrs. Ford in the Aug. 10 interview with Morley Safer had already been said in print.

Safer asked the first lady what she would do if her daughter, Susan, came to her and told ter she was having an affair. Mrs. Ford replied: "I wouldn't be surprised but I'd like to counsel my daughter. I'd like to know about the young man she was contemplating have an affair with."

Hewitt said he was not surprised at Mrs. Ford's response because he had done enough research on what she'd said in previous interviews. He said he was surprised at public response, which first ran 60-40 against Mrs. Ford, later increased to 70-30, but now seems to be favoring the President's wife.

He said the network received more mail on the interview with Mrs. Ford than anything Sixty Minutes has ever done before.

Sulfur treatment preserves fall's varieties of apples

MARY CIVIELLO

Although many home canners are concerned about the canning lid shortage, they need not give up on preserving crops or the good buys on fresh fruits and vegetables. There are economical alternatives to canning such as drying.

Among plentiful fruit and vegetables now ready for preserving are apples. Select fall varieties that are good for desserts or cooking such as Jonathans or Delicious. Wash, peel, core and cut them into slices or rings about one-eighth inch thick. Drop slices into a strong ascorbic acid solution. You may then treat them with a steam-blanch and sulfur combination or a sodium sulfite dip.

Measure one and one-half teaspoons ascorbic acid into one cup water. (For most other fruits, one teaspoon of ascorbic acid per cup of water is enough.) Although they are not as good as ascorbic acid, commercial powders keep fruit from turning brown. Follow box directions for "fresh cut fruit." One cup of this mixture will treat about five quarts of cut fruit.

A sulfur treatment protects the fruit's color and flavor for a longer time than other treatments. It also helps keep insects off, prevents souring and protects Vitamins A and C. When using sulfur, measure one teaspoon for each pound of peeled and sliced fruit. (Four cups of apples equals one pound.) A two-ounce box of sulfur is enough for 16 to 18 pounds of fruit.

When using sulfur treatment, work outdoors. Place fruit on wooden trays, wood strips, matting or cloth, stacking trays one above the other with the bottom tray six to eight inches above the ground, leaving one and one-half inches or more between the trays. Blocks of wood, or bricks or stones will separate the trays.

Put sulfur in a clean, flat pan or dish, spreading it in a smooth layer not more than one-half inch deep. Place the dish of sulfur on the ground in front of the trays and light it. Sulfur first melts and becomes brown and pasty-looking, then catches fire and burns with a clear blue flame.

The sulfur box that houses the trays may be a tight packing box or a wooden frame covered tightly with roofing paper or wallboard. It should be six inches higher than the stack of trays and a foot wider to make room for the sulfur pan. The box should rest on the ground or other flat surface on all four sides to hold the fumes inside. At the box bottom, make a small opening for air to get in so sulfur will burn. A one-half inch hole in the box top at back creates draft to help sulfur burn. Sulfur apples for 60 minutes, then remove the box by tilting it toward you so fumes go away, not toward your face. This prevents eye and nose irritation.

Since sulfur must be used outside in open air, you might consider using sodium sulfite dip for working indoors. Use three and one-third tablespoons sodium sulfite to one gallon of water and soak apples for 15 minutes.

A sulfur-steam blanch combination treatment may also be used. This often is suggested for sun drying. Steam blanching protects some nutrients and softens some fruits so they dry faster. Steam blanch apples on a rack covered with an open mesh such as cheesecloth in a large kettle above boiling water. Cover the kettle and steam five minutes, then sulfur for 30 minutes.

Finally, package apples as soon as they are cool in tight containers such as glass jars, metal cans, heavy paper bags or cartons. Store them in a dry, cool and dark place. You may wrap clear containers in paper or place in boxes. If weather is humid, check dried food often for safety. If moistue is found, reheat it for 15 minutes, cool and reseal.

Dried foods weigh one-twelfth to one-third as much as the fresh products so require less storage space than other forms of the same food.

For more detailed information on drying fruits and vegetables including instructions for constructing homemade dryers and solar dryers, write or call your University of Missouri Extension office at Benton and ask for guide sheets No. 1562 and No. 1563.

Ann Landers

Landers dislikes teen-agers' sex test

Dear Ann: Teenagers have changed since you printed the "Know Thyself Sex Test" in 1973. Here is an updated test composed by four teenagers. Sign us 53-50-34-72 in Cleveland.

Ever been out with a member of the opposite sex? 2

Ever engaged in light making-out? 2

Ever gotten or given a hickey? 2

Ever said "I love you"? 3

Ever made a member of the opposite sex cry? 3

Has a member of the opposite sex ever made you cry? 3

Ever had heavy sexual relations? 5

Ever masturbate? 5

Ever engaged in sex even though you didn't want to but decided "why not?" 7

Have you tried cigarettes? 2

Do you smoke cigarettes regularly? 2

Ever tried pot? 1

Do you smoke pot regularly? 6

Do you mix alcohol, pot and pills to get a high? 6

Take uppers, downers or both? 7

Ever tripped on LSD? 9

Ever done cocaine, speed, heroin? 10

Ever lie to your parents about where you've been or what you've done? 5

Ever been busted? 8

Ever wake up and not remember where you've been and what you did? 5

Ever ditched school to do dope? 5

Ever had a wild party while your parents were away where kids used the bedrooms in shifts? 8

Ever had to be taken to the hospital by a friend because you were totally flipped out? 10

Ever been forced into sex? 7

Here are our ratings, based on polls taken by 20 high school students, of the four categories we have listed:

Prude 0-22
Normal 23-42
In trouble 43-64
Totally freaked 65-124

Dear Clevelanders: I have never been crazy about the "Know Thyself Sex Tests" but apparently my teenage readers attach a great deal of importance to them.

This is the fourth one I've printed -- none composed by me. Scarcely a week has passed (since 1971 when the first one appeared) that I haven't had at least three tests submitted.

My personal opinion is that you Clevelanders are far too lenient. I'd rate anything above 28 "In Trouble." Furthermore, you question mix behavior that is a normal part of growing up with some really far-out stuff-such as hard drugs. I don't dig it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Finished: Don't label yourself "finished" until you've given Recovery, Inc., a try. They're in the phone book, free, and have had remarkable success with people who are depressed and emotionally unsure of themselves.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request ot Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

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By ERMA BOMBECK

There's no doubt about it. Doctors are finally coming into their own. They are the darlings of the talk shows, the heroes of television and the most sought-after guests at cocktail parties everywhere.

The other night I lucked out and found myself seated next to my doctor at dinner. "How much free advice do you figure you've given out tonight?" I chided.

"Every professional gets, it," he smiled good-naturedly. "I mean how many homes without a piano does Liberace get invited to?"

"But how do you survive?" I asked. "People must drive you crazy with their symptoms."

"First," he said, "I divide them. I tell them I'm strictly an Ob'Gyn man. That weeds out all of the men. I re-route them to a party where an urologist is holding court or to a theatre where I know an internist is in attendance.

"Then, I divide the women. I listen to the hysterical ones first. The ones who have just read a Reader's Digest story which gave them three months to live. I always reassure them you lose something in the condensation."

"What about the others?"

"I tell them even though it is a cocktail party, I take my work quite seriously and would not presume to offer a diagnosis on a simple interview. I then invite them to come over to a corner and take their clothes off for a full professional examination."

"You sound fip," I said, "but it must bug you to dispense all that free medical advice all the time."

"Not at all," he grinned. "After the women have fled, I too circulate among the guests. Tonight alone, I have saved $550 in professional fees. That CPA over there gave me two new deducations I hadn't even considered, the attorney in the corner advised me on my partnership, the educator trying to eat his salad told me what to do about my son's problem and that professional golfer at the end of the table just knocked three strokes off my game."

"Incredible," I said.

"By the way," he said, "as a newspaper humorist, aren't you going to say anything funny all night?"

"Sure," I said, "take two aspirins and call me in the morning."

"Is that supposed to be funny?" he said.

"You thought so when you charged me $10 for it last April."

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 31st annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 22-27, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are required to fill out the following blank and mail it to Tom Marshall, PO Box 673, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Have your child at lobby of Dunn Hotel 6:45. p.m. Wed., Sept. 24th.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 23.

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NAME OF PARENTS .....

ADDRESS .....

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Big, fat babies create dangers

By GREG McQUERTER
(reprinted form the Sept. 12 edition of the Columbian Missourian)

COLUMBIA — "A baby girl, huh? How much did she weigh?"

"A whopping 9 pounds, 12 ounces of cuddles and giggles."

"That's great. Congratulations!"

And so it goes — big babies are healthy babies. Or are they?

According to child health doctors at the University Medical Center, nothing could be further from the truth, if larger size also means excess body fat. The doctors, speaking recently at a symposium on growth and feeding in infancy and childhood, told of dangerous complications at birth for obese babies and offered strong evidence that the extra baby fat may in fact be a life-long curse.

The symposium was presented by the medical center and its Office of Continuing Education and Extension.

That large babies tend to be healthier is probably a stubborn holdover from times when a stout child was more likely to survive an existence dictated by the whims of mother's blood, glucose which diffuses into the baby's own system by way of the placenta. The baby's pancreas, in an effort to burn this excess sugar up, produce large amounts of insulin.

"But when the (umbilical) cord is cut at birth, the child continues to use this increased insulin supply to break down sugar until it is damaged beyond repair," Jones said.

Low blood sugar babies often show symptoms of extreme irritability, poor feeding habits and eye rolling. "Or they may show no symptoms whatsoever — the most dangerous situation of all," said Jones.

For this reason, it is general procedure for obese babies to be tested for low blood-sugar within 30 minutes after birth. If they have hypoglycemia the blood must be monitored closely and small doses of a special preparation are given until all the blood-sugar and insulin levels adjust to each other.

But even when the baby is out of immediate danger, the problems don't end. The baby still is obese, a result of the former embrio's efforts to store excess amounts of sugar in fatty deposits.

Exhaustive studies have shown there is an "increased propensity" for obese babies to alter a child's insulin production permanently, creating a condition that may surface later as diebetes — which in many cases caused the original obesity through the mother's diabetic condition.

Another speaker at the symposium, Robert Jackson, professor of child health, noted in a reference paper: "It may be that obesity in infancy and childhood insidiously develop into diabetes ... the duration and degree of obesity in childhood and early adult life may even be the cause of maturity-onset diabetes in later life." Jackson quoted a study that shows that nearly 50 per cent of adults with diabetes had birth weights more than eight and eight-tenths pounds. This is comparative to an adult who weighs 300 pounds.

In this way, the vicious cycle regenerates itself. The mother's diabetes induces the child's obesity. Anxiety in the child can lead to excessive eating habits. Chronic obesity in the child can cause adult diabetes.

The double-edged sword of obesity not only can cause diabetes, but also can make it harder to control.

"The combination of obesity and diabetes makes insulin therapy difficult," Jackson says, "since the enlarged fat-filled cells of obese subjects are relatively insulin insensitive."

The intimate connection between the two problems has accelerated effort to find programs which cause weight loss at any early age. But once obesity becomes a fact of life for the child, efforts at weigh loss are very difficult.

"Most of our habits, including use of food, are formed early in childhood, and the emotional pattern of a child is difficult to change after five to six years of life . . . failure in treating obese adults confirms the desirability of prophylaxis (prevention of disease)," Jackson says.

But yet another problem crops up: Often it is difficult to draw the line between healthy levels of body fat and levels that will cause trouble later. For this reason, Jackson believes studies must be made to "find improved criteria" that define the normal range of body fat for healthy children, so "hidden" obesity can be diagnosed before the disorder is advanced and shows itself.

As with most other health problems, the medical community is not in total agreement as to exactly how obesity and diabetic problems should be attacked. But all the doctors speaking at the symposium did agree with Jackson's view that it is a "tremendous disadvantage" to be born fat.

Obesity progresses to diabetes

nature — an extra layer of flesh could see it through hard times. But times have changed.

"The old adage that 'big babies are beautiful' " is simply not true, said Dr. Allan Jones.

Opening the symposium with remarks on the "Obese Newborn" before a group of about 100 doctors, nurses and mothers, Jones said most obese babies begin to have trouble long before birth, during the acual delivery, and possibly for the rest of their lives.

"We are seeing an extra-high incidence of intra-uterine deaths of obese babies, due to anomolies (irregularities) in the womb ... and those that do come to term are often extremely difficult to deliver."

The doctor said the mechanical difficulties of twisting the obese baby's shoulders so that he or she can be delivered can cause broken bones, strained ligaments and may damage nerves which serve the arms and shoulders. Occasionally, tissue trauma (shock) or lack of oxygen can cause death, the doctor noted.

Jones said most obese babies come from mothers who are diabetic, a condition afflicting an estimated 20 million persons in the United States alone. Diabetes occurs when insulin is not present to break down sugars in the body. This causes extremely high levels of glucose in the diabetic grow up to be obese adults, Jones noted.

"What most people don't realize is that an obese child is born with a greater number of fat cells (than the normal child). This child will have these fat cells for the rest of his life, no matter how the diet is controlled. When weight loss occurs, the individual cells lose fatty substances, but the cells remain."

Doctors long have known obesity puts great strain on many organs of the body, especially the heart, which must pump more blood under unusually greater pressure through more body tissue. But there is increased evidence obesity also can cause atherosclerosis in the arteries (much like massive rust build-ups in pipes), stroke, blindness and severe emotional problems.

Dr. Malek Ahmadi, a psychiatrist and child psychologist at the medical center, told the group that although not all obese children have emotional problems, "the huge volumes of literature (on the subject)" reflect the fact that most obese children are anxious about their weight problems. This anxiety can cause compulsive eating reactions that add even more weight.

While emotional problems can serve to continue one's obesity from childhood to adult, the obesity itself can

Betty Ford's controversial interview draws most mail from CBS viewers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The executive producer of the CBS news program Sixty Minutes says he recalls no other controversy that has caused so much stir as Mrs. Betty Ford's comments on her daughter's love life.

Don Hewitt, whose television career dates back to 1948 and includes production of such shows as The CBS Evening News, the Kennedy-Nixon debates and the coronations of Queen Elizabeth and Pope John XXIII, made his comments in an interview here.

"There's something about television that magnifies everything," he said, adding tha remarks by Mrs. Ford in the Aug. 10 interview with Morley Safer had already been said in print.

Safer asked the first lady what she would do if her daughter, Susan, came to her and told ter she was having an affair. Mrs. Ford replied: "I wouldn't be surprised but I'd like to counsel my daughter. I'd like to know about the young man she was contemplating have an affair with."

Hewitt said he was not surprised at Mrs. Ford's response because he had done enough research on what she'd said in previous interviews. He said he was surprised at public response, which first ran 60-40 against Mrs. Ford, later increased to 70-30, but now seems to be favoring the President's wife.

He said the network received more mail on the interview with Mrs. Ford than anything Sixty Minutes has ever done before.

Sulfur treatment preserves fall's varieties of apples

MARY CIVIELLO

Although many home canners are concerned about the canning lid shortage, they need not give up on preserving crops or the good buys on fresh fruits and vegetables. There are economical alternatives to canning such as drying.

Among plentiful fruit and vegetables now ready for preserving are apples. Select fall varieties that are good for desserts or cooking such as Jonathans or Delicious. Wash, peel, core and cut them into slices or rings about one-eighth inch thick. Drop slices into a strong ascorbic acid solution. You may then treat them with a steam-blanch and sulfur combination or a sodium sulfite dip.

Measure one and one-half teaspoons ascorbic acid into one cup water. (For most other fruits, one teaspoon of ascorbic acid per cup of water is enough.) Although they are not as good as ascorbic acid, commercial powders keep fruit from turning brown. Follow box directions for "fresh cut fruit." One cup of this mixture will treat about five quarts of cut fruit.

A sulfur treatment protects the fruit's color and flavor for a longer time than other treatments. It also helps keep insects off, prevents souring and protects Vitamins A and C. When using sulfur, measure one teaspoon for each pound of peeled and sliced fruit. (Four cups of apples equals one pound.) A two-ounce box of sulfur is enough for 16 to 18 pounds of fruit.

When using sulfur treatment, work outdoors. Place fruit on wooden trays, wood strips, matting or cloth, stacking trays one above the other with the bottom tray six to eight inches above the ground, leaving one and one-half inches or more between the trays. Blocks of wood, or bricks or stones will separate the trays.

Put sulfur in a clean, flat pan or dish, spreading it in a smooth layer not more than one-half inch deep. Place the dish of sulfur on the ground in front of the trays and light it. Sulfur first melts and becomes brown and pasty-looking, then catches fire and burns with a clear blue flame.

The sulfur box that houses the trays may be a tight packing box or a wooden frame covered tightly with roofing paper or wallboard. It should be six inches higher than the stack of trays and a foot wider to make room for the sulfur pan. The box should rest on the ground or other flat surface on all four sides to hold the fumes inside. At the box bottom, make a small opening for air to get in so sulfur will burn. A one-half inch hole in the box top at back creates draft to help sulfur burn. Sulfur apples for 60 minutes, then remove the box by tilting it toward you so fumes go away, not toward your face. This prevents eye and nose irritation.

Since sulfur must be used outside in open air, you might consider using sodium sulfite dip for working indoors. Use three and one-third tablespoons sodium sulfite to one gallon of water and soak apples for 15 minutes.

A sulfur-steam blanch combination treatment may also be used. This often is suggested for sun drying. Steam blanching protects some nutrients and softens some fruits so they dry faster. Steam blanch apples on a rack covered with an open mesh such as cheesecloth in a large kettle above boiling water. Cover the kettle and steam five minutes, then sulfur for 30 minutes.

Finally, package apples as soon as they are cool in tight containers such as glass jars, metal cans, heavy paper bags or cartons. Store them in a dry, cool and dark place. You may wrap clear containers in paper or place in boxes. If weather is humid, check dried food often for safety. If moistue is found, reheat it for 15 minutes, cool and reseal.

Dried foods weigh one-twelfth to one-third as much as the fresh products so require less storage space than other forms of the same food.

For more detailed information on drying fruits and vegetables including instructions for constructing homemade dryers and solar dryers, write or call your University of Missouri Extension office at Benton and ask for guide sheets No. 1562 and No. 1563.

Ann Landers

Landers dislikes teen-agers' sex test

Dear Ann: Teenagers have changed since you printed the "Know Thyself Sex Test" in 1973. Here is an updated test composed by four teenagers. Sign us 53-50-34-72 in Cleveland.

Ever been out with a member of the opposite sex? 2

Ever engaged in light making-out? 2

Ever gotten or given a hickey? 2

Ever said "I love you"? 3

Ever made a member of the opposite sex cry? 3

Has a member of the opposite sex ever made you cry? 3

Ever had heavy sexual relations? 5

Ever masturbate? 5

Ever engaged in sex even though you didn't want to but decided "why not?" 7

Have you tried cigarettes? 2

Do you smoke cigarettes regularly? 2

Ever tried pot? 1

Do you smoke pot regularly? 6

Do you mix alcohol, pot and pills to get a high? 6

Take uppers, downers or both? 7

Ever tripped on LSD? 9

Ever done cocaine, speed, heroin? 10

Ever lie to your parents about where you've been or what you've done? 5

Ever been busted? 8

Ever wake up and not remember where you've been and what you did? 5

Ever ditched school to do dope? 5

Ever had a wild party while your parents were away where kids used the bedrooms in shifts? 8

Ever had to be taken to the hospital by a friend because you were totally flipped out? 10

Ever been forced into sex? 7

Here are our ratings, based on polls taken by 20 high school students, of the four categories we have listed:

Prude 0-22
Normal 23-42
In trouble 43-64
Totally freaked 65-124

Dear Clevelanders: I have never been crazy about the "Know Thyself Sex Tests" but apparently my teenage readers attach a great deal of importance to them.

This is the fourth one I've printed -- none composed by me. Scarcely a week has passed (since 1971 when the first one appeared) that I haven't had at least three tests submitted.

My personal opinion is that you Clevelanders are far too lenient. I'd rate anything above 28 "In Trouble." Furthermore, you question mix behavior that is a normal part of growing up with some really far-out stuff-such as hard drugs .I don't dig it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Finished: Don't label yourself "finished" until you've given Recovery, Inc., a try. They're in the phone book, free, and have had remarkable success with people who are depressed and emotionally unsure of themselves.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request ot Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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U.S. Fish, Wildlife Service rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced its framework regulations for states to determine 1975-1976 waterfowl hunting seasons, including the opening of snow goose hunting in the Atlantic Flyway for the first time since 1931.

The framework regulations give the states a variety of options for setting hunting seasons and limits.

In general, they allow the states to split their seasons for ducks and geese and require that shooting hours in all states, on all species, may not begin earlier than one-half hour before sunrise or extend later than sunset.

During September teal seasons, however, shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

The framework provides for direct bag limits on various species and specific rules or limits apply to many local areas; states may, alternatively, adopt limits using point systems or select certain special seasons where offered by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Thus, the specific hunting rules must be established by each state within the options permitted by the federal framework.

Here are some highlights of the hunting framework regulations for the upcoming season:

Atlantic Flyway — Between Oct. 1, 1975, and Jan. 20, 1976, states may hold 45-day open seasons on ducks, coots and mergansers with a choice of basic bag limits: 4 ducks daily and 8 in possession, including no more than 2 black ducks daily and 4 in possession; or, 5 ducks daily and 10 in possession, including no more than one black duck daily and 2 in possession.

Under either option, the season may be increased to 50 days provided it opens on a Wednesday at noon.

Mississippi Flyway — Between Oct. 1 and Jan. 20, states may hold a 45-day open season on ducks, coots and merganser. The basic bag limit on ducks and mergansers is 4 daily, including no more than 2 mallards or black ducks or one of each, 2 wood ducks, 2 fulvous tree ducks and one hooded merganser.

The basic possession limit is 8, including no more than 4 mallards or 4 black ducks or 4 in aggregate; 4 wood ducks; 4 fulvous tree ducks; and 2 hooded mergansers.

In the Mississippi Flyway, a 50-day season may be selected provided it opens on a Wednesday at noon.

Except in closed areas, there is a bag limit of one canvasback or redhead daily and one in possession. A number of areas are closed to canvasback and redhead hunting.

In this flyway, between Oct. 1 and Jan. 20, states except Louisiana may hold a 70-day open season on geese with limits of 5 daily and 5 in possession, including no more than 2 whitefronted geese.

Between Oct. 1 and Feb. 14, Louisiana may hold a 70-day open season onsnow and whitefronted geese with limits of 5 daily and 5 in possession, including no more than 2 whitefronted geese.

The season on Canada geese is closed in Louisiana and subject to various rules in the other Mississippi Flyway states.

Central Flyway — Between Oct. 4 and Jan. 18, states are permitted 60-day seasons on ducks including mergansers and coots.

The basic bag limits are 6 daily and 12 in possession, including no more than one hooded merganser daily, 2 wood ducks and 3 mallards of which no more than one mallard may be a hen.

The possession limit may include no more than 2 hooded mergansers, 4 wood ducks and 6 mallards of which no more than 2 mallards may be hens.

The bag limit on coots is 15 daily and 30 in possession.

Limits may include no more than one canvasback or redhead daily and one in possession.

The season is closed on the Mexican duck.

States in this flyway may hold an open season on geese between Oct. 4 and Jan. 18, with the length of season and bag limits subject to specific regional rules.

The season is closed on the Mexican duck.

On Mergansers, the basic bag limit is 5 daily and 10 in possession, including no more than one hooded merganser daily and 2 in possession.

On coots and gallinules combined, the bag limit is 25 daily and in possession.

Missouri Governor Christopher S. Bond has joined the nation's other governors in proclaiming Sept. 27 as National Hunting and Fishing Day in Missouri. The day was originated to honor outdoorsmen who have contributed vitally to America's outdoor resources. Observances over the country will include open houses at sportsman's clubs with many activities and demonstrations of outdoor skills.

SHS gridders winless

JACKSON — The Sikeston gridiron program is still winless after the junior varsity Bulldogs dropped a 12-6 decision here Monday night. The defeat dropped Sikeston's jayvee record to 0-1-1.

Jackson drew first blood on the opening series, after Sikeston fumbled the kickoff. A quarterback sneak midway through the period gave the junior Indians a six-nothing lead.

Jackson added to the lead in the third period and held the two touchdown advantageuntil less than six minutes were left. Then, as in the first contest, the Bullpups caught fire and nearly pulled the win out.

Sikeston got the with 5:50 left and scored when Ivory Joe Davis followed blocks by Mark Silverthorn and Will Kaiser into the endzone,for a 15-yard t-d. An onside kick failed, as Jackson recovered, but the charged up Bulldog defense had pushed their opponents back to the J-30 frommidfield when the buzzer ended play.

"The boys played real hard," coach Tom Horton said, "They never gave up."

In contemplating the narrow defeats and bad luck that has plagued the Bulldog program the past couple years, Horton philosophized, "One of these days something good's gonna happen to us ... it's just got to."

The Sikeston junior varsity, coached by Horton and Al Holmes, play their next game Monday night, September 22nd.

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Girls openers set

Sikeston high school's girls fall sports action gets underway this evening at Dexter when coach Berta Schurenberg's Tennis team opens its season.

Coach Jane Merrick's volleyball team is scheduled to open its season Sept. 22 at home against Cape Girardeau and Rosalie Snider's golf girls have an opening match set for Sept. 30 at Cape Girardeau.

Prep football

SEMO CONFERENCE STANDINGS
NORTHERN DIVISION

School	Conf. W	Conf. L	All games W	All games L	PF	PA
Jackson	0	0	2	0	68	0
Poplar Bluff	0	0	2	0	47	9
Cape Central	0	0	1	0	15	7
Perryville	0	0	1	1	7	13
Kennett	0	0	0	1	7	14
Charleston	0	0	0	1	6	42
Sikeston	0	0	0	2	13	33
BOOTHEEL DIVISION						
Illmo-Scott City	0	0	1	1	32	29
South Pemiscot	0	0	1	1	30	65
Doniphan	0	0	0	2	12	26
SOUTHERN DIVISION						
East Prairie	0	0	2	0	64	12
Caruthersville	0	0	2	0	33	19
Malden	0	0	1	0	14	7
Portageville	0	0	1	0	12	6
Dexter	0	0	0	1	0	34
Hayti	0	0	0	2	30	60
Chaffee	0	0	0	2	6	14

THIS WEEK'S PREP FOOTBALL
FRIDAY NIGHT

Perryville at Sikestonx
Cape Central at Hazelwood
Perryville St. Vincent at Charleston
St. Genevieve at Jackson
Kennett at Poplar Bluffx
Hayti at Caruthersvillex
Dexter at Portagevillex
Chaffee at East Prairiex
Malden at Illmo-Scott City
Doniphan at South Pemiscotx

x denotes conference game.

Cage league planned

Men interested in basketball should start preparations for a city league in 1975-76. Pending co-operation in acquiring courts, officials, etc., the Sikeston Men's Independent Basketball League will begin play sometime in December and conclude in mid-March. Teams will be required to submit a 15-man roster and limit players to those over 18 with no high school athletic eligibility left. A meeting for the league formation will be held sometime in the next month. Those interested should contact Dale Forbis or Ron Jaynes at the Standard.

Pitching change

Benton and Vanduser claimed opening wins in the Vanduser Invitational double elimination fast pitch softball tournament over the weekend. Benton blanked Ziegenhorn 4-0 and Vanduser turned back the Bank of Sikeston 6-3.

Rick O'Donald hurled a two hitter for Benton, fanning seven on th night. O'Donald had played for Vanduser during the regular season.

Benton was led by Rod LeGrand and Steril Kline's two hit performances. The team had nine hits overall.

Gary Owens handled the pitching for Vanduser.

Roy Owens' two out RBI in the fourth opened the door for the victory. Harold Graviette had an RBI single in that same inning to give the host a boost. Chris Dover and Darrell Pobst had RBI hits in the fifth.

The English used to mash the roots of hyacinths in white wine to hinder the growth of hair.

Indians coach disappointed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The last time Southeast Missouri State University won its season opener in football was 1969, so Saturday night's 22-9 loss to Arkansas Tech probably should not have come as a shock to Indian fans.

Nevertheless, it did come as a surprise to Coach Jim Lohr, who was more than a little disappointed in his team's opening night performance.

Prior to the game,Lohr had called Tech's Wonder Boys "much improved" over last year, but he had also said, "We'll be ready to play football."

On Monday (Sept. 15) he admitted, "I really thought we'd beat them by about as many points as they ended up beating us."

The coach added that the Tribe "just wasn't sharp, just wasn't alert."

The lackluster performance overshadowed Mike Wood's near- record 47- yard field goals in the third period. The Southeast Missouri State record is 48 yards, set by Rick Attig in 1972. Wood is a junior from Kirkwood.

A pass from second line quarterback Don Backfisch to senior David Goncher of South Chicago Heights, Ill., accounted for the remaining Indian points. Backfisch, a sophomore from Dexter, was pressed into service after senior Rick Wieser ofTopeka, Kan., fractured a hand.

Wieser will be out of action this Saturday (Sept. 20) also, when the Indians entertain Delta State University of Cleveland, Miss., at 8 p.m. at Houck Stadium.

Backfish's inexperience contributed to the Indians' loss, but mistakes made the major difference, according to Lohr.

The offense turned the football over four times on fumbles, several potential scoring threats were frustrated by penalties, and the Wonder Boys came up with one interception.

At that, however, the Indians managed slightly more total offense than Arkansas Tech, gaining 101 yards on the ground and 87 through the air. Tech had 151 yards rushing and 26 passing.

Top rusher for the Tribe was Anthony Wallace of West Palm beach, Fla., who gained 51 yards on 13 carries. Backfish completed seven of 21 passes.

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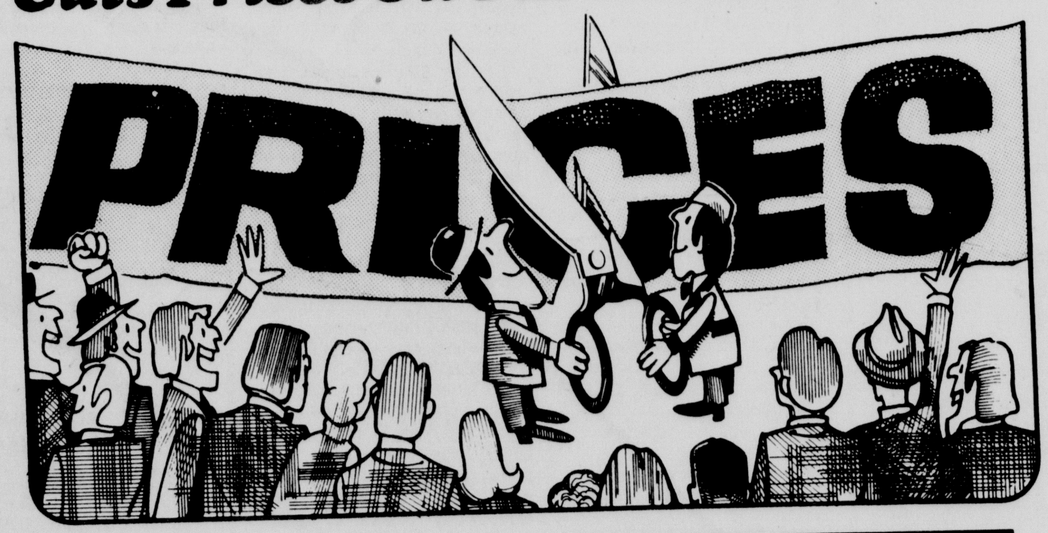

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U.S. Fish, Wildlife Service rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced its framework regulations for states to determine 1975-1976 waterfowl hunting seasons, including the opening of snow goose hunting in the Atlantic Flyway for the first time since 1931.

The framework regulations give the states a variety of options for setting hunting seasons and limits.

In general, they allow the states to split their seasons for ducks and geese and require that shooting hours in all states, on all species, may not begin earlier than one-half hour before sunrise or extend later than sunset.

During September teal seasons, however, shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

The framework provides for direct bag limits on various species and specific rules or limits apply to many local areas; states may, alternatively, adopt limits using point systems or select certain special seasons where offered by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Thus, the specific hunting rules must be established by each state within the options permitted by the federal framework.

Here are some highlights of the hunting framework regulations for the upcoming season:

Atlantic Flyway — Between Oct. 1, 1975, and Jan. 20, 1976, states may hold 45-day open seasons on ducks, coots and mergansers with a choice of basic bag limits: 4 ducks daily and 8 in possession, including no more than 2 black ducks daily and 4 in possession; or, 5 ducks daily and 10 in possession, including no more than one black duck daily and 2 in possession.

Under either option, the season may be increased to 50 days provided it opens on a Wednesday at noon.

Mississippi Flyway — Between Oct. 1 and Jan. 20, states may hold a 45-day open season on ducks, coots and merganser. The basic bag limit on ducks and mergansers is 4 daily, including no more than 2 mallards or black ducks or one of each, 2 wood ducks, 2 fulvous tree ducks and one hooded merganser.

The basic possession limit is 8, including no more than 4 mallards or 4 black ducks or 4 in aggregate; 4 wood ducks; 4 fulvous tree ducks; and 2 hooded mergansers.

In the Mississippi Flyway, a 50-day season may be selected provided it opens on a Wednesday at noon.

Except in closed areas, there is a bag limit of one canvasback or redhead daily and one in possession. A number of areas are closed to canvasback and redhead hunting.

In this flyway, between Oct. 1 and Jan. 20, states except Louisiana may hold a 70-day open season on geese with limits of 5 daily and 5 in possession, including no more than 2 whitefronted geese.

Between Oct. 1 and Feb. 14, Louisiana may hold a 70-day open season onsnow and whitefronted geese with limits of 5 daily and 5 in possession, including no more than 2 whitefronted geese.

The season on Canada geese is closed in Louisiana and subject to various rules in the other Mississippi Flyway states.

Central Flyway — Between Oct. 4 and Jan. 18, states are permitted 60-day seasons on ducks including mergansers and coots.

The basic bag limits are 6 daily and 12 in possession, including no more than one hooded merganser daily, 2 wood ducks and 3 mallards of which no more than one mallard may be a hen.

The possession limit may include no more than 2 hooded mergansers, 4 wood ducks and 6 mallards of which no more than 2 mallards may be hens.

The bag limit on coots is 15 daily and 30 in possession.

Limits may include no more than one canvasback or redhead daily and one in possession.

The season is closed on the Mexican duck.

States in this flyway may hold an open season on geese between Oct. 4 and Jan. 18, with the length of season and bag limits subject to specific regional rules.

The season is closed on the Mexican duck.

On Mergansers, the basic bag limit is 5 daily and 10 in possession, including no more than one hooded merganser daily and 2 in possession.

On coots and gallinules combined, the bag limit is 25 daily and in possession.

Missouri Governor Christopher S. Bond has joined the nation's other governors in proclaiming Sept. 27 as National Hunting and Fishing Day in Missouri. The day was originated to honor outdoorsmen who have contributed vitally to America's outdoor resources. Observances over the country will include open houses at sportsman's clubs with many activities and demonstrations of outdoor skills.

SHS gridders winless

JACKSON — The Sikeston gridiron program is still winless after the junior varsity Bulldogs dropped a 12-6 decision here Monday night. The defeat dropped Sikeston's jayvee record to 0-1-1.

Jackson drew first blood on the opening series, after Sikeston fumbled the kickoff. A quarterback sneak midway through the period gave the junior Indians a six-nothing lead.

Jackson added to the lead in the third period and held the two touchdown advantageuntil less than six minutes were left. Then, as in the first contest, the Bullpups caught fire and nearly pulled the win out.

Sikeston got the with 5:50 left and scored when Ivory Joe Davis followed blocks by Mark Silverthorn and Will Kaiser into the endzone,for a 15-yard t-d. An onside kick failed, as Jackson recovered, but the charged up Bulldog defense had pushed their opponents back to the J-30 frommidfield when the buzzer ended play.

"The boys played real hard," coach Tom Horton said, "They never gave up."

In contemplating the narrow defeats and bad luck that has plagued the Bulldog program the past couple years, Horton philosophized, "One of these days something good's gonna happen to us ... it's just got to."

The Sikeston junior varsity, coached by Horton and Al Holmes, play their next game Monday night, September 22nd.

Girls openers set

Sikeston high school's girls fall sports action gets underway this evening at Dexter when coach Berta Schurenberg's Tennis team opens its season.

Coach Jane Merrick's volleyball team is scheduled to open its season Sept. 22 at home against Cape Girardeau and Rosalie Snider's golf girls have an opening match set for Sept. 30 at Cape Girardeau.

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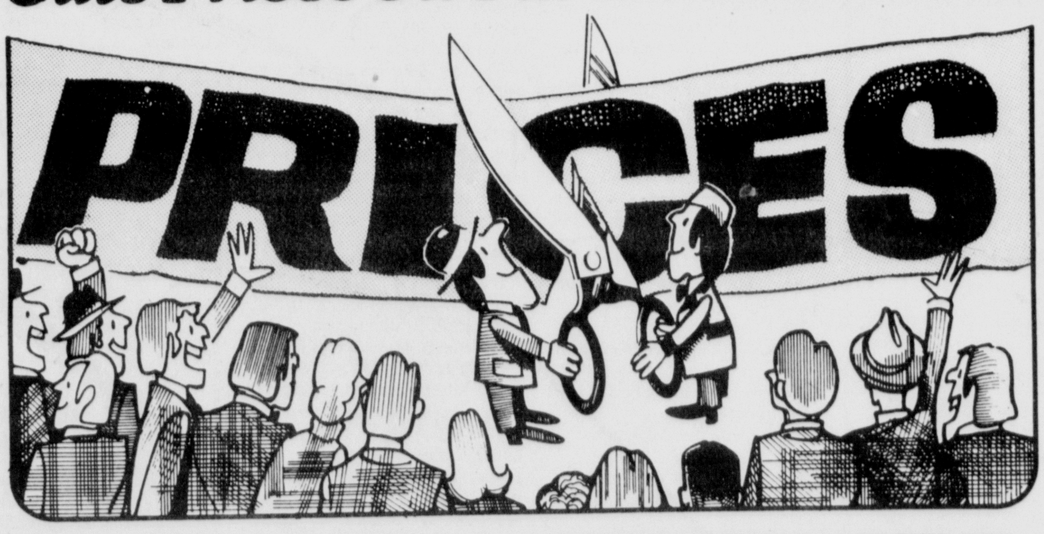

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Prep football

SEMO CONFERENCE STANDINGS

School	Conf. W	Conf. L	All games W	All games L	PF	PA
NORTHERN DIVISION						
Jackson	0	0	2	0	68	0
Poplar Bluff	0	0	2	0	47	9
Cape Central	0	0	1	0	15	7
Perryville	0	0	1	1	7	13
Kennett	0	0	0	1	7	14
Charleston	0	0	0	1	6	42
Sikeston	0	0	0	2	13	33
BOOTHEEL DIVISION						
Illmo-Scott City	0	0	1	1	32	29
South Pemiscot	0	0	1	1	30	65
Doniphan	0	0	0	2	12	26
SOUTHERN DIVISION						
East Prairie	0	0	2	0	64	12
Caruthersville	0	0	2	0	33	19
Malden	0	0	1	0	14	7
Portageville	0	0	1	0	12	6
Dexter	0	0	0	1	0	34
Hayti	0	0	0	2	30	60
Chaffee	0	0	0	2	6	14

THIS WEEK'S PREP FOOTBALL
FRIDAY NIGHT

Perryville at Sikestonx
Cape Central at Hazelwood
Perryville St. Vincent at Charleston
St. Genevieve at Jackson
Kennett at Poplar Bluffx
Hayti at Caruthersvillex
Dexter at Portagevillex
Chaffee at East Prairiex
Malden at Illmo-Scott City
Doniphan at South Pemiscotx
x denotes conference game.

Cage league planned

Men interested in basketball should start preparations for a city league in 1975-76. Pending co-operation in acquiring courts, officials, etc., the Sikeston Men's Independent Basketball League will begin play sometime in December and conclude in mid-March. Teams will be required to submit a 15-man roster and limit players to those over 18 with no high school athletic eligibility left. A meeting for the league formation will be held sometime in the next month. Those interested should contact Dale Forbis or Ron Jaynes at the Standard.

Pitching change

Benton and Vanduser claimed opening wins in the Vanduser Invitational double elimination fast pitch softball tournament over the weekend. Benton blanked Ziegenhorn 4-0 and Vanduser turned back the Bank of Sikeston 6-3.

Rick O'Donald hurled a two hitter for Benton, fanning seven on th night. O'Donald had played for Vanduser during the regular season.

Benton was led by Rod LeGrand and Steril Kline's two hit performances. The team had nine hits overall.

Gary Owens handled the pitching for Vanduser.

Roy Owens' two out RBI in the fourth opened the door for the victory. Harold Graviette had an RBI single in that same inning to give the host a boost. Chris Dover and Darrell Pobst had RBI hits in the fifth.

The English used to mash the roots of hyacinths in white wine to hinder the growth of hair.

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Indians coach disappointed

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The last time Southeast Missouri State University won its season opener in football was 1969, so Saturday night's 22-9 loss to Arkansas Tech probably should not have come as a shock to Indian fans.

Nevertheless, it did come as a surprise to Coach Jim Lohr, who was more than a little disappointed in his team's opening night performance.

Prior to the game,Lohr had called Tech's Wonder Boys "much improved" over last year, but he had also said, "We'll be ready to play football."

On Monday (Sept. 15) he admitted, "I really thought we'd beat them by about as many points as they ended up beating us."

The coach added that the Tribe "just wasn't sharp, just wasn't alert."

The lackluster performance overshadowed Mike Wood's near- record 47- yard field goals in the third period. The Southeast Missouri State record is 48 yards, set by Rick Attig in 1972. Wood is a junior from Kirkwood.

A pass from second line quarterback Don Backfisch to senior David Goncher of South Chicago Heights, Ill., accounted for the remaining Indian points. Backfisch, a sophomore from Dexter, was pressed into service after senior Rick Wieser ofTopeka, Kan., fractured a hand.

Wieser will be out of action this Saturday (Sept. 20) also, when the Indians entertain Delta State University of Cleveland, Miss., at 8 p.m. at Houck Stadium.

Backfish's inexperience contributed to the Indians' loss, but mistakes made the major difference, according to Lohr.

The offense turned the football over four times on fumbles, several potential scoring threats were frustrated by penalties, and the Wonder Boys came up with one interception.

At that, however, the Indians managed slightly more total offense than Arkansas Tech, gaining 101 yards on the ground and 87 through the air. Tech had 151 yards rushing and 26 passing.

Top rusher for the Tribe was Anthony Wallace of West Palm beach, Fla., who gained 51 yards on 13 carries. Backfish completed seven of 21 passes.

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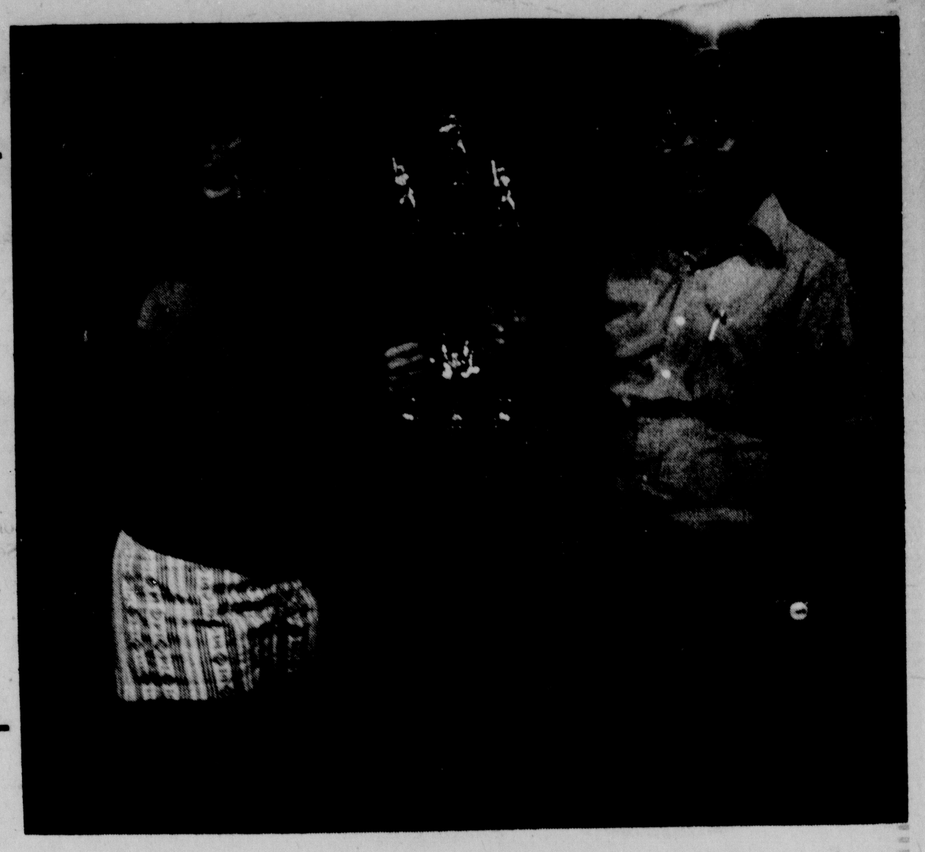
CHAMPIONS

Bernie IXL (left) claimed first place in the Sikeston Women's Invitational Softball tournament recently. Shown kneeling from left: Barb Trout, Kalene Jones, Cindy Hatchel and Connie Boggs. Standing from left: Susan Mills, Vi Mintor, Debra Craft, Linda Jordan, Becky Carson, Bev Woods, Marilyn White, and coach Jerry White.

SPECIAL AWARD

Sikeston Women's Softball league secretary, Nora Springs, presents D. W. MacFarland a special good sportsmanship award in recognition for the time, energy and enthusiasm he contributed to this years tournament and the Sikeston Women's Softball League.



Jackson ranks fourth state wide

Five Southeast Missouri high school football teams were ranked among the state'stop 10 in their respective class, according to the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association first state wide poll of the season.

Jackson received the highest recognition among the five by being named fourth in class AAA. Poplar Bluff was sixth in class AAAA and Cape Girardeau Central was ninth. Caruthersville placed eighth in triple A and Charleston was ninth.

A new feature of the weekly MSWSCA poll will be a player of the week pick in each class.

Brian Brckey of Affton was named the 4A gridder of the week. As quarterback, he rushed for one touchdown and passed for another. As a defender he returned two pass interceptions for TD's.

Rock Bridge's junior running back, Mark Golden, was singled out as the triple A's player of the week. He rushed for 239 yards on eight carries and scored three TD's. His longest run was 89 yards. His total offensive figure for the game was 308 yards.

Steve Heimbaugh, Bethany quarterback, passed for 157 yards and five TD's to claim the player of the week honor in class 2A.

Jasper halfback, Ray Rivers, claimed class A player of the week honors by rushing for 182 yards and five TD's on 10 carries.

The poll:

4A
1. St. Louis Southwest 2-0
2. St. Louis Sumner 1-0
3. Kansas City Rockhurst 2-0
4. Joplin Parkwood 2-0
5. St. Louis University High 2-0
6. POPLAR BLUFF 2-0
7. K.C. Southeast 1-1
8. Vianney 1-1
9. CAPE GIRARDEAU CENTRAL 1-0
10 Columbia Hickman 1-1

3A
1. Columbia Brock Bridge 1-0
2. Kansas City Manual 2-0
3. Nevada 2-0
4. JACKSON 2-0
5. Mountain Grove 2-0
6. St. Louis Chaminade 1-0
7. Liberty 2-0
8. CARUTHERSVILLE 2-0
9. CHARLESTON 1-0
10. St. Pius 1-0

2A
1. St. Louis Country Day 1-0
2. St. Joseph LeBlond 2-0
3. Mount Vernon 2-0
4. Lexington 2-0
5. Platte City 2-0
6. Seneca 2-0
7. Marceline 2-0
8. East Buchanan 2-0
9. Cabool 2-0
10. Stockton 2-0

1A
1. Lockwood 2-0
2. Orrick 2-0
3. Wellington 2-0
4. Drexel 2-0
5. Lathrop 2-0
6. Jasper 2-0
7. Windsor 2-0
8. Princeton,1-0
9. Greenfield 1-0
10. Fairfax 2-0

Baseball....

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	89	61	.593	—
Baltimore	84	65	.564	4½
New York	77	72	.517	11½
Cleveland	71	74	.490	15½
Milwaukee	63	88	.417	26½
Detroit	55	94	.369	33½
West				
Oakland	90	58	.608	—
Kansas City	84	65	.564	6½
Texas	74	76	.493	17
Minnesota	69	77	.473	20
Chicago	69	79	.466	21
California	67	83	.447	24

Monday's Results
Boston 9, Milwaukee 7
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, California 6, 12 innings
Oakland at Texas, ppd., rain
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Oakland (Blue 19-11 and Bahnsen 9-12) at Texas (Perry 16-16 and Jenkins 16-16), 2, (t-n)
Baltimore (Palmer 21-10) at Boston (Tiant 16-13), (n)
Cleveland (Eckersley 12-5) at Detroit (Arroyo 2-0), (n)
Chicago (Jefferson 4-9) at Kansas City (Leonard 13-6), (n)
New York (Gura 6-6) at Milwaukee (Anderson 0-0), (n)
California (Monge 0-0) at Minnesota (Hughes 14-13), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, (n)
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Chicago, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)
California at Texas, (n)

By The Associated Press

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570	—
Philphia	79	70	.530	6
St. Louis	78	71	.523	7
New York	76	74	.507	9½
Chicago	72	79	.477	14
Montreal	65	84	.436	20
West				
xCincinnati	98	52	.653	—
Los Angeles	82	69	.543	16½
S.Francisco	72	79	.477	26½
San Diego	68	82	.453	30
Atlanta	66	85	.437	32½
Houston	59	91	.393	39

x-clinched division title

Monday's Results
Chicago 6-1, Pittsburgh 5-9
New York 3, Montreal 2
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4
Atlanta 12, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-5) at Chicago (R. Resuchel 10-15)
Houston (Dierker 13-15) at Cincinnati (Billingham 15-8), (n)
Montreal (Carrithers 3-3) at New York (Matlack 16-11), (n)
Philadelphia (Simpson 1-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 14-10), (n)
San Diego (Strom 8-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 2-2), (n)
Atlanta (Devine 1-0) at SAN Francisco (Halicki 9-13), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)

Hrabosky wins 12th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Al Hrabosky isn't especially fond of being pulled from a game, but when it can bring the premier St. Louis Cardinal reliever a victory, he'll leave any day.

After dousing a Philadelphia threat in the late innings, Hrabosky yielded to pinch-hitter Reggie Smith, who responded with an eighth-inning double that gave the Cardinals a 7-6 victory Monday night.

The triumph pushed Hrabosky's season record to 12-3 and let St. Louis pick up a half-game on Pittsburgh, which split a doubleheader with Chicago. The Pirates lead the Phillies by six games and the Cardinals by seven in the National League East.

"At this time of the season, they are all hard," the left-handed Hrabosky said after his 1 2-3 innings on the mound.

Entering in relief with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh, Hrabosky "couldn't deliver" in an attempt to strike out Garry Maddox, whose sacrifice fly tied the contest at 6-6. But Hrabosky induced Tony Taylor to line out to right field to end the frame.

Ken Reitz started the Cardinals' winning eighth-inning rally by beating out an infield hit. Ted Sizemore then bunted down the first base line and was safe when pitcher Gene Garber missed the tag.

"I saw him reach for me and I put on a burst of speed and he never touched me," said Sizemore, not noted for his speed. "I didn't realize he fell down until somebody told me after the game."

After Mike Tyson popped out trying to sacrifice the runners, Smith was called to pinch hit for Hrabosky. The switch-hitter rapped the ball down the first-base line for a double, scoring Larry Lintz, who ran for Reitz.

Pennant race

By The Associated Press

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	89	61	.593	—
Baltimore	84	65	.564	4½

Boston (12) — Home (6); Baltimore (2) Sept. 16, 17; Cleveland (4) Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28. Away (6); Detroit (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; New York (3) Sept. 22, 23, 24.

Baltimore (13) — Home (7); Milwaukee (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; Detroit (3) Sept. 23, 24, 25; x-Chicago (1) Sept. 29. Away (6); Boston (2) Sept. 16, 17; New York (4) Sept. 26 (2), 27, 28.

West				
Oakland	90	58	.608	—
Kansas City	84	65	.564	6½

Oakland (14) — Home (7); Minnesota (2) Sept. 22, 23; Chicago (2) Sept. 24, 25; California (3) Sept. 26, 27, 28. Away (7); Texas (2) Sept. 16 (2); Chicago (2) Sept. 17, 18; Kansas City (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21.

Kansas City (13) — Home (8); Chicago (1) Sept. 16; Oakland (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; Texas (2) Sept. 22, 23; Minnesota (2) Sept. 24, 25. Away (5); Minnesota (2) Sept. 17, 18; Texas (3) Sept. 26, 27, 28.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570	—
Philadelphia	79	70	.530	6
St. Louis	78	71	.523	7

Pittsburgh (13) — Home (7); St. Louis (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; Philadelphia (3) Sept. 22, 23, 24; x-Houston (1) Sept. 29. Away (6); Chicago (1) Sept. 16; Philadelphia (2) Sept. 17, 18; St. Louis (3) Sept. 26, 27, 28.

Philadelphia (13) — Home (6); Pittsburgh (2) Sept. 17, 18; New York (4) Sept. 26 (2), 27, 28. Away (7); St. Louis (1) Sept. 16; New York (3) Spt. 19, 20, 21; Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 22, 23, 244.

St. Louis (13) — Home (6); Philadelphia (1) Sept. 16; Montreal (2) Sept. 17, 18; Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 26, 27, 28. Away (7); Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; Montreal (4) Sept. 22 (2), 23, 24.

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Mom's night

Friday night will be Sikeston's official observance of the mothers of the Bulldog gridders. SHS entertains Perryville in the third game of the season and are still searching for their first victory of the year.

Sikeston's only victories the past two seasons have come on "Moms night".

A special section will be set aside for the mothers, who will be introduced in a special ceremony.

Athletes are to pick up tickets for their mothers at the high school.

Sports corner

By Ron Jaynes

Last week was an unproductive one for Southeast Missouri's four minor league baseball stars. The hitters had their trouble as did the pitchers.

Malden's Gary Blaylock hit on .185 for the week on five hits in 27 trips to the plate and saw his season batting mark dip to .299. He did however raise his home run and runs batted in marks, connecting for his 19th round tripper of the California class A league while raising his RBI total to 98 for the Visalia Mets.

Steve Coulson of Fisk, playing in the Eastern class AA league for the West Haven Yanks, had only two hits in 12 trips to the plate for a lowly .167 mark and saw his already low batting mark dip to .259.

In the pitching department, Galen McSpadden of Puxico, didn't figure in a decision after working five innings for the Reno, Nev., Twins-Padres California class A league team. He has a 10-2 season record and a 3.93 earned run mark.

Arbyrd's Randy Smith lost his eighth game of the season, working eight innings and allowing 12 hits and three walks. He has a 3-8 mark for the Salinas Angels in the California class A league with a 4.43 ERA.

The statistics:

PITCHING

	G	W	L	IP	H	BS	SO	ERA
Galen McSpadden, Puxico								
Reno, Nev. (Twins-Padres) California								
Season	22	10	2	94	121	33	57	3.93
Week	1	0	0	5	8	2	4	
Salinas (Angels) California-A								
Season	13	3	8	67	76	21	29	4.43
Week	2	0	1	8	12	3	6	

TENNIS

SANTIAGO, Chile — Jaime Fillol, Chile's best tennis player, has changed his mind and will go to Baastad, Sweden, for the Davis Cup semifinals despite death threats.

LOS ANGELES — Second-seeded Roscoe Tanner came from behind to beat Mike Cahill 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the opening round of the $100,000 Pacific Southwest tennis tournament.

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CHAMPIONS

Bernie IXL (left) claimed first place in the Sikeston Women's Invitational Softball tournament recently. Shown kneeling from left: Barb Trout, Kalene Jones, Cindy Hatchel and Connie Boggs. Standing from left: Susan Mills, Vi Mintor, Debra Craft, Linda Jordan, Becky Carson, Bev Woods, Marilyn White, and coach Jerry White.

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Jackson ranks fourth state wide

Five Southeast Missouri high school football teams were ranked among the state'stop 10 in their respective class, according to the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association first state wide poll of the season.

Jackson received the highest recognition among the five by being named fourth in class AAA. Poplar Bluff was sixth in class AAAA and Cape Girardeau Central was ninth. Caruthersville placed eighth in triple A and Charleston was ninth.

A new feature of the weekly MSWSCA poll will be a player of the week pick in each class.

Brian Brckey of Affton was named the 4A gridder of the week. As quarterback, he rushed for one touchdown and passed for another. As a defender he returned two pass interceptions for TD's.

Rock Bridge's junior running back, Mark Golden, was singled out as the triple A's player of the week. He rushed for 239 yards on eight carries and scored three TD's. His longest run was 89 yards. His total offensive figure for the game was 308 yards.

Steve Heimbaugh, Bethany quarterback, passed for 157 yards and five TD's to claim the player of the week honor in class 2A.

Jasper halfback, Ray Rivers, claimed class A player of the week honors by rushing for 182 yards and five TD's on 10 carries.

The poll:

4A

1. St. Louis Southwest 2-0
2. St. Louis Sumner 1-0
3. Kansas City Rockhurst 2-0
4. Joplin Parkwood 2-0
5. St. Louis University High 2-0
6. POPLAR BLUFF 2-0
7. K.C. Southeast 1-1
8. Vianney 1-1
9. CAPE GIRARDEAU CENTRAL 1-0
10 Columbia Hickman 1-1

3A

1. Columbia Brock Bridge 1-0
2. Kansas City Manual 2-0
3. Nevada 2-0
4. JACKSON 2-0
5. Mountain Grove 2-0
6. St. Louis Chaminade 1-0
7. Liberty 2-0
8. CARUTHERSVILLE 2-0
9. CHARLESTON 1-0
10. St. Pius 1-0

2A

1. St. Louis Country Day 1-0
2. St. Joseph LeBlond 2-0
3. Mount Vernon 2-0
4. Lexington 2-0
5. Platte City 2-0
6. Seneca 2-0
7. Marceline 2-0
8. East Buchanan 2-0
9. Cabool 2-0
10. Stockton 2-0

1A

1. Lockwood 2-0
2. Orrick 2-0
3. Wellington 2-0
4. Drexel 2-0
5. Lathrop 2-0
6. Jasper 2-0
7. Windsor 2-0
8. Princeton 1-0
9. Greenfield 1-0
10. Fairfax 2-0

Baseball....

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	89	61	.593	—
Baltimore	84	65	.564	4½
New York	77	72	.517	11½
Cleveland	71	74	.490	15½
Milwaukee	63	88	.417	26½
Detroit	55	94	.369	33½
West				
Oakland	90	58	.608	—
Kansas City	84	65	.564	6½
Texas	74	76	.493	17
Minnesota	69	77	.473	20
Chicago	69	79	.466	21
California	67	83	.447	24

Monday's Results

Boston 9, Milwaukee 7
Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, California 6, 12 innings
Oakland at Texas, ppd., rain
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Blue 19-11 and Bahnsen 9-12) at Texas (Perry 16-16 and Jenkins 16-16), 2, (t-n)
Baltimore (Palmer 21-10) at Boston (Tiant 16-13), (n)
Cleveland (Eckersley 12-5) at Detroit (Arroyo 2-0), (n)
Chicago (Jefferson 4-9) at Kansas City (Leonard 13-6), (n)
New York (Gura 6-6) at Milwaukee (Anderson 0-0), (n)
California (Monge 0-0) at Minnesota (Hughes 14-13), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, (n)
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)
New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Chicago, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)
California at Texas, (n)

By The Associated Press

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570	—
Philphia	79	70	.530	6
St. Louis	78	71	.523	7
New York	76	74	.507	9½
Chicago	72	79	.477	14
Montreal	65	84	.436	20
West				
xCincinnati	98	52	.653	—
Los Angeles	82	69	.543	16½
S.Francisco	72	79	.477	26½
San Diego	68	82	.453	30
Atlanta	66	85	.437	32½
Houston	59	91	.393	39

x-clinched division title

Monday's Results

Chicago 6-1, Pittsburgh 5-9
New York 3, Montreal 2
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4
Atlanta 12, San Francisco 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-5) at Chicago (R. Resuchel 10-15)
Houston (Dierker 13-15) at Cincinnati (Billingham 15-8), (n)
Montreal (Carrithers 3-3) at New York (Matlack 16-11), (n)
Philadelphia (Simpson 1-0) at St. Louis (Forsch 14-10), (n)
San Diego (Strom 8-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 2-2), (n)
Atlanta (Devine 1-0) at SAN Francisco (Halicki 9-13), (n)

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)

Hrabosky wins 12th

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Al Hrabosky isn't especially fond of being pulled from a game, but when it can bring the premier St. Louis Cardinal reliever a victory, he'll leave any day.

After dousing a Philadelphia threat in the late innings, Hrabosky yielded to pinch-hitter Reggie Smith, who responded with an eighth-inning double that gave the Cardinals a 7-6 victory Monday night.

The triumph pushed Hrabosky's season record to 12-3 and let St. Louis pick up a half-game on Pittsburgh, which split a doubleheader with Chicago. The Pirates lead the Phillies by six games and the Cardinals by seven in the National League East.

"At this time of the season, they are all hard," the left-handed Hrabosky said after his 1 2-3 innings on the mound.

Entering in relief with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh, Hrabosky "couldn't deliver" in an attempt to strike out Garry Maddox, whose sacrifice fly tied the contest at 6-6. But Hrabosky induced Tony Taylor to line out to right field to end the frame.

Ken Reitz started the Cardinals' winning eighth-inning rally by beating out an infield hit. Ted Sizemore then bunted down the first base line and was safe when pitcher Gene Garber missed the tag.

"I saw him reach for me and I put on a burst of speed and he never touched me," said Sizemore, not noted for his speed. "I didn't realize he fell down until somebody told me after the game."

After Mike Tyson popped out trying to sacrifice the runners, Smith was called to pinch hit for Hrabosky. The switch-hitter rapped the ball down the first-base line for a double, scoring Larry Lintz, who ran for Reitz.

Pennant race

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	89	61	.593	—
Baltimore	84	65	.564	4½

Boston (12) — Home (6); Baltimore (2) Sept. 16, 17; Cleveland (4) Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28. Away (6); Detroit (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; New York (3) Sept. 22, 23, 24.

Baltimore (13) — Home (7); Milwaukee (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; Detroit (3) Sept. 23, 24, 25; x-Chicago (1) Sept. 29. Away (6); Boston (2) Sept. 16, 17; New York (4) Sept. 26 (2), 27, 28.

West

Oakland	90	58	.608	—
Kansas City	84	65	.564	6½

Oakland (14) — Home (7); Minnesota (2) Sept. 22, 23; Chicago (2) Sept. 24, 25; California (3) Sept. 26, 27, 28. Away (7); Texas (2) Sept. 16 (2); Chicago (2) Sept. 17, 18; Kansas City (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21.

Kansas City (13) — Home (8); Chicago (1) Sept. 16; Oakland (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; Texas (2) Sept. 22, 23; Minnesota (2) Sept. 24, 25. Away (5); Minnesota (2) Sept. 17, 18; Texas (3) Sept. 26, 27, 28.

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	85	64	.570	—
Philadelphia	79	70	.530	6
St. Louis	78	71	.523	7

Pittsburgh (13) — Home (7); St. Louis (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; Philadelphia (3) Sept. 22, 23, 24; x-Houston (1) Sept. 29. Away (6); Chicago (1) Sept. 16; Philadelphia (2) Sept. 17, 18; St. Louis (3) Sept. 26, 27, 28.

Philadelphia (13) — Home (6); Pittsburgh (2) Sept. 17, 18; New York (4) Sept. 26 (2), 27, 28. Away (7); St. Louis (1) Sept. 16; New York (3) Spt. 19, 20, 21; Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 22, 23, 244.

St. Louis (13) — Home (6); Philadelphia (1) Sept. 16; Montreal (2) Sept. 17, 18; Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 26, 27, 28. Away (7); Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 19, 20, 21; Montreal (4) Sept. 22 (2), 23, 24.

x-if necessary

Mom's night

Friday night will be Sikeston's official observance of the mothers of the Bulldog gridders. SHS entertains Perryville in the third game of the season and are still searching for their first victory of the year.

Sikeston's only victories the past two seasons have come on "Moms night".

A special section will be set aside for the mothers, who will be introduced in a special ceremony.

Athletes are to pick up tickets for their mothers at the high school.

Sports corner

By Ron Jaynes

Last week was an unproductive one for Southeast Missouri's four minor league baseball stars. The hitters had their trouble as did the pitchers.

Malden's Gary Blaylock hit on .185 for the week on five hits in 27 trips to the plate and saw his season batting mark dip to .299. He did however raise his home run and runs batted in marks, connecting for his 19th round tripper of the California class A league while raising his RBI total to 98 for the Visalia Mets.

Steve Coulson of Fisk, playing in the Eastern class AA league for the West Haven Yanks, had only two hits in 12 trips to the plate for a lowly .167 mark and saw his already low batting mark dip to .259.

In the pitching department, Galen McSpadden of Puxico, didn't figure in a decision after working five innings for the Reno, Nev., Twins-Padres California class A league team. He has a 10-2 season record and a 3.93 earned run mark.

Arbyrd's Randy Smith lost his eighth game of the season, working eight innings and allowing 12 hits and three walks. He has a 3-8 mark for the Salinas Angels in the California class A league with a 4.43 ERA.

The statistics:

PITCHING

	G	W	L	IP	H	BS	SO	ERA
Galen McSpadden, Puxico								
Reno, Nev. (Twins-Padres) California								
Season	22	10	2	94	121	33	57	3.93
Week	1	0	0	5	8	2	4	
Salinas (Angels) California-A								
Season	13	3	8	67	76	21	29	4.43
Week	2	0	1	8	12	3	6	

TENNIS

SANTIAGO, Chile — Jaime Fillol, Chile's best tennis player, has changed his mind and will go to Baastad, Sweden, for the Davis Cup semifinals despite death threats.

LOS ANGELES — Second-seeded Roscoe Tanner came from behind to beat Mike Cahill 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the opening round of the $100,000 Pacific Southwest tennis tournament.

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CALLING ALL PARENTS WITH BOYS

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"SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING"

IN SIKESTON AND SURROUNDING SCHOOLS

THURSDAY, SEPT 18, 7:30 PM

Come & meet with local Cub Scout leaders help your boy's to enroll in Scouting at their school.

Parents:

Every boy look forward to fun and adventure. He wants to do important things with his friends and earn recognitioin. The Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting Program answers these needs: and through its code of ideals helps the boy develop a sound sense of values. It trains him in citizenship. Scouting helps the boy during his Scouting growing up years, Plan to come with your son to HIS SCHOOL Thursday, September 18-7:30 P.M. to learn how you can help him have these fine experiences.

"On my honor I will do my best--To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout law; To help other people at all times, To keep myself physically strong , mentally awake, and morally straight."

☆ Cub Scouting

is a program for boys 8-10 years, and is a home and neighborhood centered program. Boys are organized into dens under the leadership of parent Den Mothers, and meet weekly in home. Dens join together monthly for a pack meeting.

SIKESTON-Go to your grade school, September 18, 1975 , 7:30 p.m.
CHARLESTON. Warren E. Hearnes School, September 18, 1975, 7:30 p.m.
EAST PRAIRIE A.J. Martin School, September 18, 1975, 7:30 p.m.
NEW MADRID-KEWANEE New Madrid Community Building, September 25, 1975, 7:30 pm
ORAN-Public School, Oran, September 17, 1975, 7:30 p.m.
MORLEY Morley Community Building, September 23, 1975, 7:30 p.m.
MOREHOUSE Morehouse Grade School, September 18, 1975, 7:30 p.m.
MATTHEWS Contact Cubmaster, John Ward
BENTON Contact Cubmaster, Lawrence Klipfel

☆ Boy Scouting

is a program for boys 11-14 years, and is an institution and community centered program. Boys are organized into patrols and meet weekly as a troop, under the leadership of an Adult volunteer Scoutmaster, Boy Scouting is essentially an outdoor program.

Contact the Scoutmaster in your community:

SIKESTON Bill Hunter, Troop 44, Joe Childress, Troop 59, Joe Booth, Troop 43, David Corti (District Executive) Troop 41
CHARLESTON Leo Schott, Troop 32
John Goodwin, Troop 33
EAST PRAIRIE Digger Brown, Troop 38, Mike Euer, Troop 37
ORAN Gene Hanselman, Troop 144
NEW MADRID Bud Townsend, Troop 48
MORLEY Morley Community Building, Sept. 23, 7:30
MOREHOUSE Pete Leija, Troop 49
BENTON Ted Legrand, Troop 25
BERTRAND Richard Blackburn, Troop 42

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 471-8435 or 471-4093

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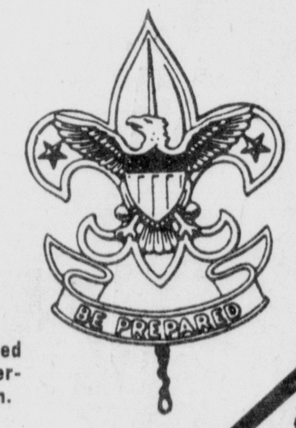

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CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I'm at an awkward age . . . "

" . . . halfway between my birthday and Christmas!"

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Do you have a get-well card that sounds only semi-sincere?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Affairs	61 Uncover
2 Changeable	32 Deep	62 Somewhat
3 Accept	33 Serve	63 Than
4 Invitations	34 Activities	64 Dull
5 Dig	35 To	65 A
6 Do	36 You	66 Than
7 Careful	37 Too	67 Ambitious
8 Day	38 And	68 People
9 For	39 Mind	69 In
10 Changing	40 Instruct	70 Goodwill
11 And	41 Deeply	71 Business
12 Desired	42 Effort	72 Good
13 Your	43 May	73 Fast
14 Not	44 Win	74 Now
15 In	45 Don't	75 One
16 Be	46 Make	76 Victory
17 Ever	47 Will	77 Today
18 Your	48 Activities	78 Returns
19 To	49 Rate	79 And
20 Views	50 Better	80 New
21 Hopeful	51 Creatively	81 Be
22 Social	52 Bring	82 Relieve
23 Personal	53 To	83 Lackadaisical
24 Confide	54 More	84 Start
25 Delve	55 Important	85 Opportunity
26 Dedicated	56 In	86 Obstinate
27 Results	57 Will	87 Before
28 Attend	58 Be	88 Noon
29 And	59 Build	89 Tension
30 Eager	60 Matters	90 Early

3W Good Adverse 9/17 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2- 8-28-35 / 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3- 4-19-33 / 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68

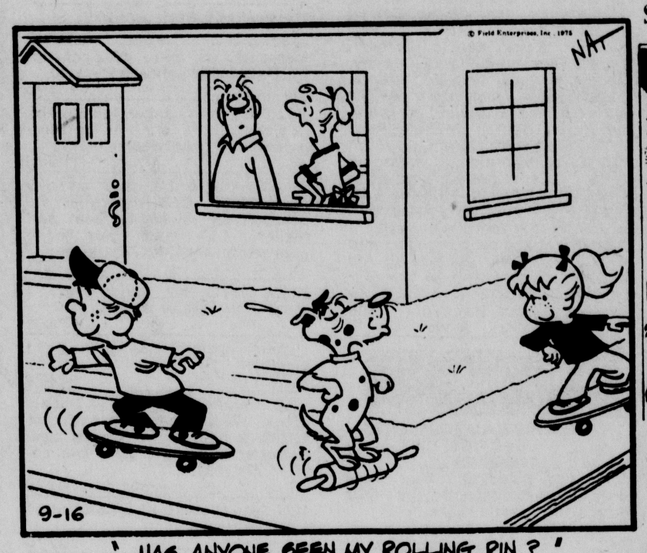
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

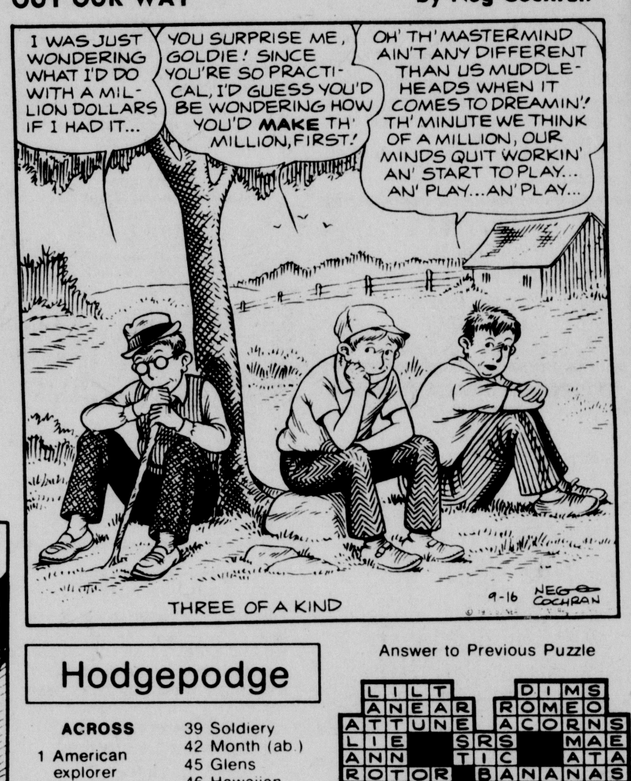
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Which side of the toast do I butter?"



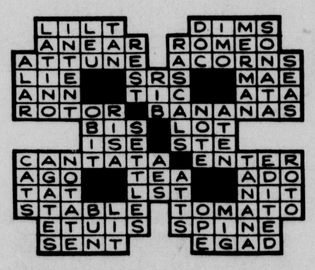
"HAS ANYONE SEEN MY ROLLING PIN?"

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

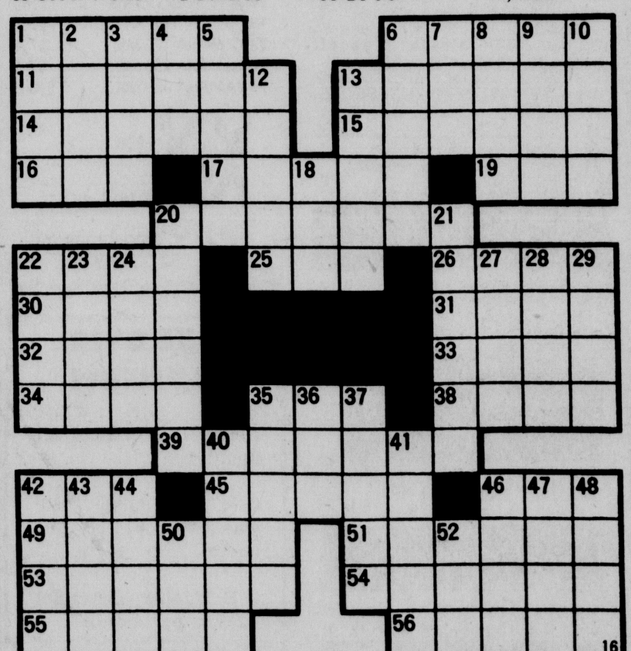


ACROSS

1 American explorer
6 Mollusks
11 Angered
13 Chinese laborer
14 English dramatist
15 Bulbous glass vessel (var.)
16 Dejected
17 Move smoothly
19 My (Fr.)
20 Witty replies
22 Small island
25 Compass point
26 Egg-shaped
30 Deceased
31 French resort
32 Great Lake
33 Pilaster
34 Rational
35 Roulette wager
38 Social events
39 Soldiery
42 Month (ab.)
45 Glens
46 Hawaiian garland
49 Covets
51 Natural fats
53 Reiterate
54 Clearest
55 Mr. Kefauver
56 Alleviates

DOWN

1 Mouth parts
2 Bombyx
3 Baton
4 Follower
5 Twilled fabric
6 Biela's, for instance
7 Pendent
8 Astringent
9 Sorghum
10 Was viewed
12 Dullards
13 Framework
18 Moths
20 Liberate
21 Instrumental composition
22 Roman date
23 Pathological fluids
24 Stratum (dial.)
27 Climbing plant
28 Things done
29 Meadows
35 Explosion
36 Be sick
37 Precipitous
40 Notions
41 Emerge
42 Measure of land
43 President (ab.)
44 Enthralled
46 Dregs
47 Gaelic
48 Devotees
50 Letter of alphabet
52 Musical syllable



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1975. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, Prsident Franklin Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act, which set up the first peacetime military draft in the nation's history.

On this date

In 1630, the village of Shawmut, Mass., changed its name to Boston.

In 1638, the future French king, Louis XIV, was born.

In 1850, slave trading was forbidden in the District of Columbia.

In 1862, the Civil War battle of Antietam began in Maryland.

In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress.

In 1945, after World War II, Japan surrendered Hong Kong to the British.

Ten years ago: The New York Newspaper Guild went on strike against the New York Times and the strike shut down most of the city's daily newspapers for more than three weeks.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon, speaking at Kansas State University, referred to violence — including campus disorders — as a "cancerous disease."

One year ago: President Ford offered conditional amnesty to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and military deserters.

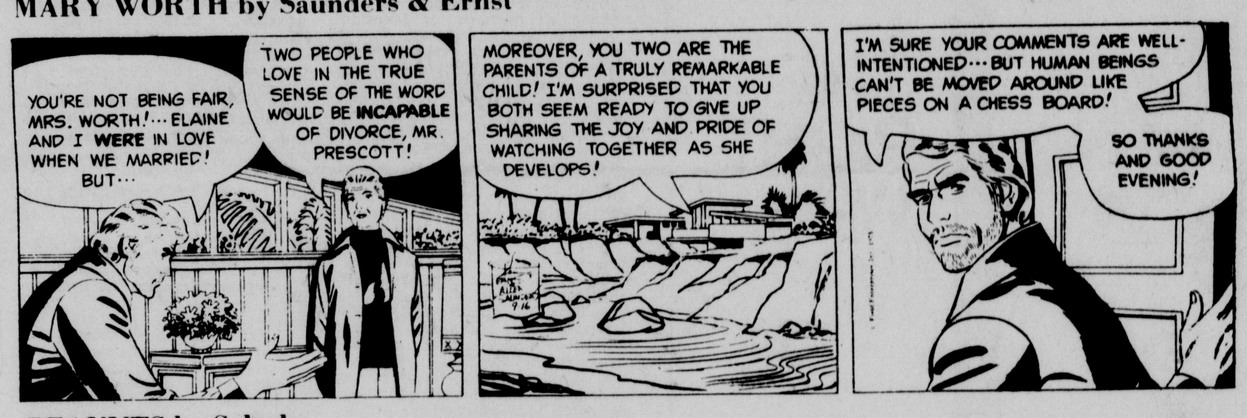
Today's birthdays: Actor Peter Falk is 48 years old. Jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd is 50.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

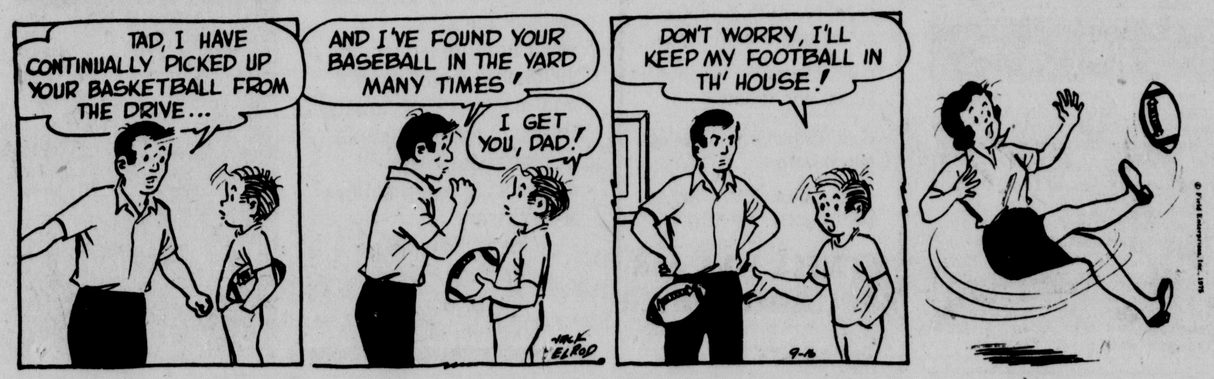


PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

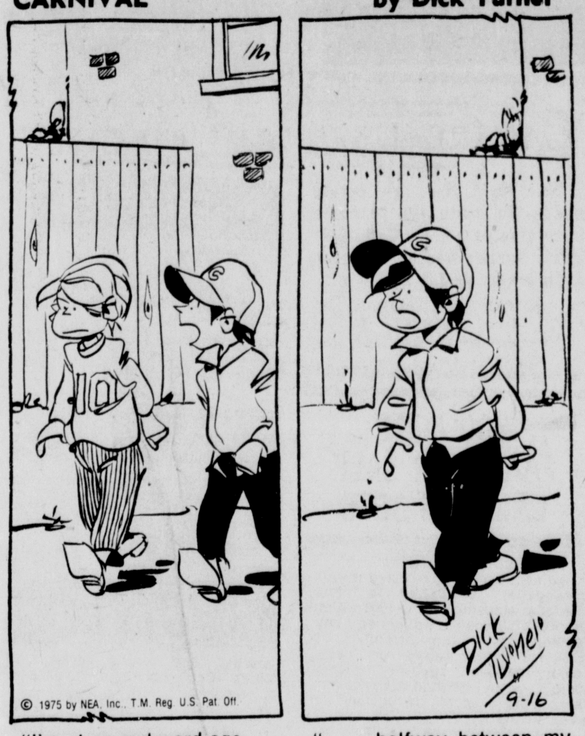
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I'm at an awkward age . . . " " . . . halfway between my birthday and Christmas!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Which side of the toast do I butter?"

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1975. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1940, Prsident Franklin Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act, which set up the first peacetime military draft in the nation's history.

On this date

In 1630, the village of Shawmut, Mass., changed its name to Boston.

In 1638, the future French king, Louis XIV, was born.

In 1850, slave trading was forbidden in the District of Columbia.

In 1862, the Civil War battle of Antietam began in Maryland.

In 1919, the American Legion was incorporated by an act of Congress.

In 1945, after World War II, Japan surrendered Hong Kong to the British.

Ten years ago: The New York Newspaper Guild went on strike against the New York Times and the strike shut down most of the city's daily newspapers for more than three weeks.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon, speaking at Kansas State University, referred to violence — including campus disorders — as a "cancerous disease."

One year ago: President Ford offered conditional amnesty to thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders and military deserters.

Today's birthdays: Actor Peter Falk is 48 years old. Jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd is 50.

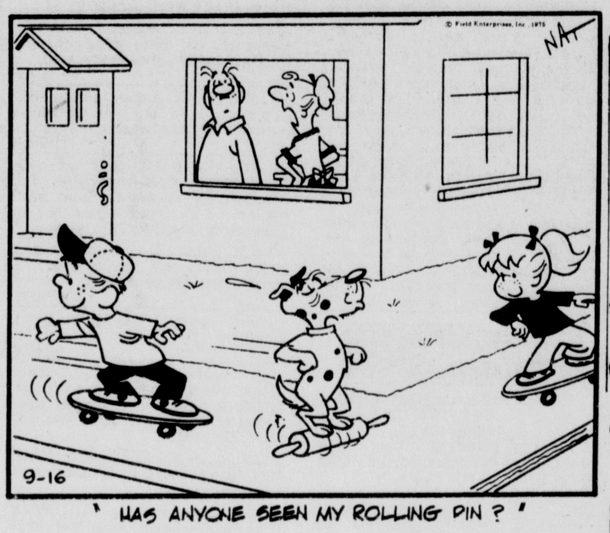
They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Do you have a get-well card that sounds only semi-sincere?"



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Affairs	61 Uncover	
2 Changeable	32 Deep	62 Somewhat	
3 Accept	33 Serve	63 Than	
4 Invitations	34 Activities	64 Dull	
5 Dig	35 To	65 A	
6 Do	36 You	66 Than	
7 Careful	37 Too	67 Ambitious	
8 Day	38 And	68 People	
9 For	39 Mind	69 In	
10 Changing	40 Instruct	70 Goodwill	
11 And	41 Deeply	71 Business	
12 Desired	42 Effort	72 Good	
13 Your	43 May	73 Fast	
14 Not	44 Win	74 Now	
15 In	45 Don't	75 One	
16 Be	46 Make	76 Victory	
17 Ever	47 Will	77 Today	
18 Your	48 Activities	78 Returns	
19 To	49 Rate	79 And	
20 Views	50 Better	80 New	
21 Hopeful	51 Creatively	81 Be	
22 Social	52 Bring	82 Relieve	
23 Personal	53 To	83 Lackadaisical	
24 Confide	54 More	84 Start	
25 Delve	55 Important	85 Opportunity	
26 Dedicated	56 In	86 Obstinate	
27 Results	57 Will	87 Before	
28 Attend	58 Be	88 Noon	
29 And	59 Build	89 Tension	
30 Eager	60 Matters	90 Early	

3W Good Adverse 9/17 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2- 8-28-35 / 55-60-87-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3- 4-19-33 / 40-59-70

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68

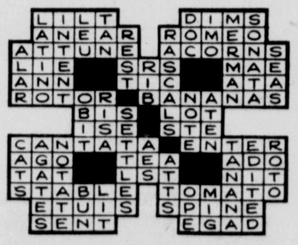
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

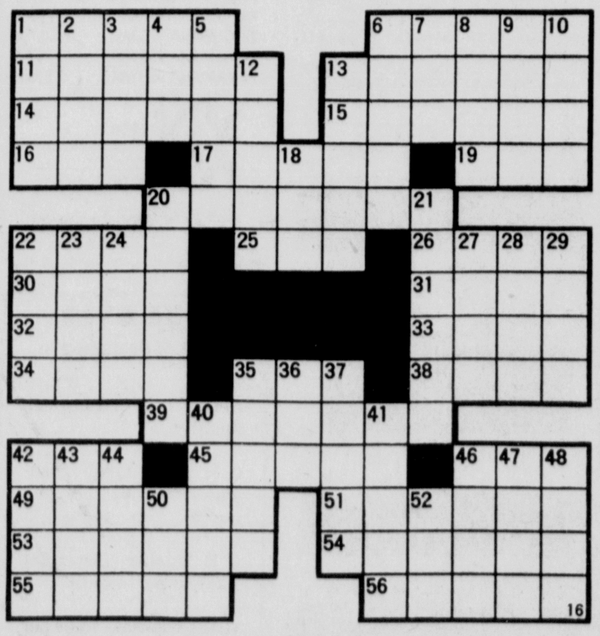


ACROSS

1 American explorer
6 Mollusks
11 Angered
13 Chinese laborer
14 English dramatist
15 Bulbous glass vessel (var.)
16 Dejected
17 Move smoothly
19 My (Fr.)
20 Witty replies
22 Small island
25 Compass point
26 Egg-shaped
30 Deceased
31 French resort
32 Great Lake
33 Pilaster
34 Rational
35 Roulette wager
38 Social events
39 Soldiery
42 Month (ab.)
45 Glens
46 Hawaiian garland
49 Covets
51 Natural fats
53 Reiterate
54 Clearest
55 Mr. Kefauver
56 Alleviates

DOWN

1 Mouth parts
2 Bombyx
3 Baton
4 Follower
5 Twilled fabric
6 Biela's, for instance
7 Pendent
8 Astringent
9 Sorghum
10 Was viewed
12 Dullards
13 Framework
18 Moths
20 Liberate
21 Instrumental composition
22 Roman date
23 Pathological fluids
24 Stratum (dial.)
27 Climbing plant
28 Things done
29 Meadows
35 Explosion
36 Be sick
37 Precipitous
40 Notions
41 Emerge
42 Measure of land
43 President (ab.)
44 Enthralled
46 Dregs
47 Gaelic
48 Devotees
50 Letter of alphabet
52 Musical syllable



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

The Island of Jersey in the English Channel is proud of the more than 50 species of birds which fly over and around this little British protectorate. Four of the endangered species are depicted on a new issue of stamps by Jersey. Topical collectors, of course, will be looking for this set.

The 4 pence shows the Common Tern, which is not as common as its name suggests. This graceful bird has semi-transparent wings and hovers in flight before diving for fish.

The 5 pence illustrates the Storm Petrel which is usually seen alone following sea-going craft. They are difficult to find and study.

The 8 pence features the Brent Goose which flies down after breeding on the Arctic shores of the Soviet Union and Greenland to winter on Jersey's milder coast. The Brent is the smallest and darkest of the European "black" geese.

The 25 pence pictures the Shag, a member of the cormorant family with a distinctive crest. Familiar to local Jersey people is the Shag's loud and rasping croak while at its nesting on the north coast cliffs.

Stamp collectors and U.S. Bicentennial enthusiasts can compete for 10 prizes in the American First Day Cover Society's "First-Day Guessing Contest." The object of the contest is to guess the number of first-day cancellations applied to covers bearing one or more of the Military Services Bicentennial block of four stamps issued in Washington on July 4.

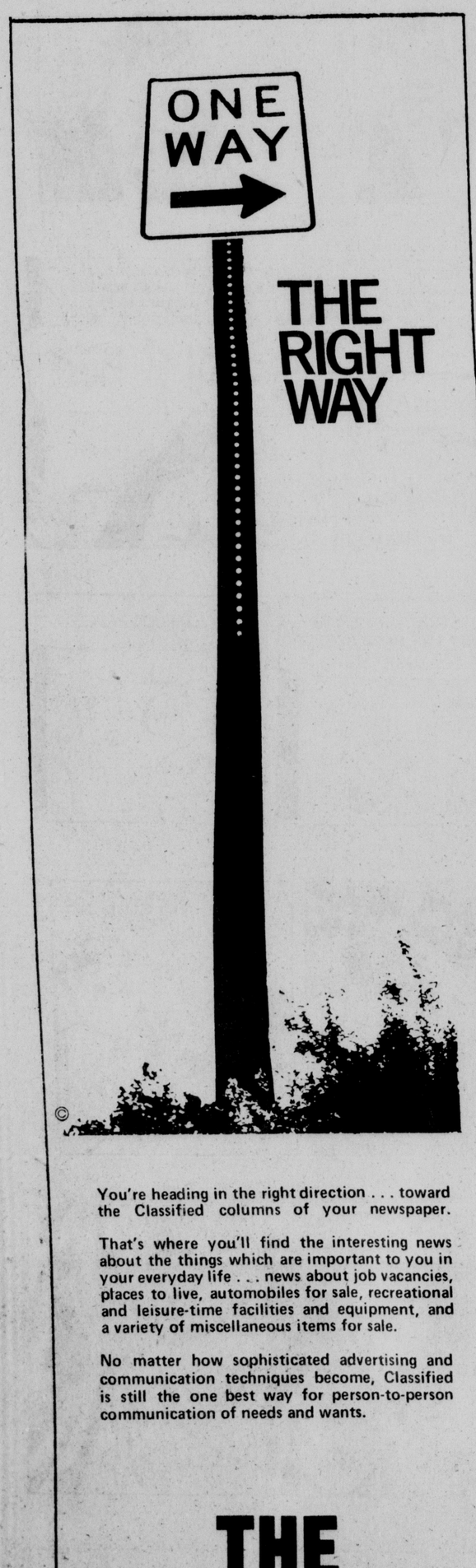
Each contestant should write his or her guess on a postal card with name and address, then mail the card to AFDCS Contest, 12 School St., Plymouth, N.H. 03264. All entries must be received by Aug. 31.

First prize will be an official presentation album for the Military Services stamps donated by the U.S. Postal Service. Contestants with the next nine closest guesses will be awarded Bicentennial first-day covers.

The Republic of China (Taiwan) has issued four new stamps featuring famous Chinese folk tales. This new set is part of the promotional effort on behalf of the Chinese Cultural Renaissance Campaign, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The movement was initiated in 1965 on the centennial of the birth of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese Republic. Each stamp in the folk tale series highlights one of the famous Chinese stories reflecting the spirit of Chinese culture. The stamps will be available soon at your local dealer.

Two widely separated lands have issued stamps honoring the 14th Boy Scout Jamboree being held in Norway this summer. Grenada, in the Caribbean, has released seven stamps and a souvenir sheet showing scouts at work. All of the designs bear the official Boy Scout emblem. The Maldives, in the Indian Ocean, pay tribute to the Jamboree with a three value overprint. The words "14th Boy Scout Jamboree, July 29 — August 7, 1975" are inscribed on the three values issued by the Maldives for its 1975 Boy Scout issue.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ... the rate of postage of the first air-mail service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York on May 15, 1918, was 24 cents per ounce?



You're heading in the right direction . . . toward the Classified columns of your newspaper.

That's where you'll find the interesting news about the things which are important to you in your everyday life . . . news about job vacancies, places to live, automobiles for sale, recreational and leisure-time facilities and equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items for sale.

No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

THE DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

The Scott County R-4 School District will accept bids on a walk-in freezer located at Kelly High School, Benton, Missouri, described as follows:

Refrigerated storage unit for frozen foods - Model FFS-75

Outide dimensions- 8'W x 12' L x 8½' H

Inside dimensions- 7' W x 10½' L x 7' H

Storage capacity- 515 cubic feet

Operating temperature - 10 degrees to 15 degrees at 100 degrees Ambient

Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Board of Education, Scott County School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, before October 9, 1975.

170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 ½'' hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6'' soil cement base on Maude Street from the east side of Petty Street to the west side of Fair Street in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.65 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 8th day of September, 1975. Approved: Don Fulton, Mayor; Attest: S. Lynn Lancaster, City Clerk.

166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 ½'' hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6'' soil cement base on Luther Street from the south side of Compress Rd. to the north side of West North Street in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property: Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 8th day of September, 1975. Approved: Don Fulton, Mayor; Attest: S. Lynn Lancaster, City Clerk.

166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 ½'' hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6'' soil cement base on Dixie St. from the north side of Washington St. to the south side of Compress Rd. and Luther St. from the south side of West North St. to the north side of Washington St. in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 8th day of September, 1975. Approved: Don Fulton, Mayor; Attest: S. Lynn Lancaster, City Clerk.

166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 ½'' hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6'' soil cement base on Young Street from the north side of Osage Street to the south side of West North Street in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $7.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 8th day of September, 1975. Approved: Don Fulton, Mayor; Attest: S. Lynn Lancaster, City Clerk.

166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172

471-4141

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Harry L. Jones, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We especially want to thank the pallbearers - Jim Simpson, Mark Foster, Donald Smith, Harvey Harris, Jerry Alley, Larry Featherston and the Honorary Pallbearers - Nathan Hewitt, Earl Jones, C. C. Blankenship, Connie Sells, Bud Huls, Gene Warren, Carl Shelby, Rev. Billie Butler, Rev. Freeman Parker, Ray Dowdy, Rev. Kelley Tolbert, Robert Dempster, Harry Chaney, Mac McGahey, R. E. Fraley, Cletus Harr, and Rev. A. C. Sullivant. We also want to thank the Amiet Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, Sikeston Police Department, Missouri Delta Community Hospital Ambulance Service, Sikeston Fire Department Rescue Squad, and Dr. John Sargent. We want to thank the many people who helped in any way. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one - the Family of Harry L. Jones.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's
Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OFMCO
nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.
HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
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314-471-7045

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apartment. 471-0416
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.
8-22-75

Unfurnished apartment 1 bedroom, utilities paid. 471-6533.
TF

9. House For Rent

For Sale or Rent: 4 room house on 1610 E. Matthews. If buy, terms are easy. Phone Sikeston 471-8232 or East Prairie 649-2124.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home, central air, carpet, No pets. 471-2156 or 471-4061.
9-17-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom-axle, air conditioned. 4 1-9699
TF

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitching wedge, expensive set being sold for 75.00. 11 Green Meadows. 471-0380
TF

1973 350 Four Honda. Good condition. Sissy bar, windshield, crash bar. Can be seen at Martindale's Used Cars.
TF

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

350 Honda, pool table, riding lawnmower. 568-2784.
9-16-75

Hodaka 125 72 model $250.00 also 6500 BTU gas heating stove. Call 649-5110 after 5 p.m.
9-20-75

TD9 Dozer runs good, new paint. $2500.00 Call 649-5110 or 545-3881 after 6 p.m.
9-20-75

1965 Mini Motor camper, fully self-contained, sleeps 4, good condition. 471-0708. Can be seen at Sunoco Service Station by Wardrum Cafe.
9-17-75

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 new 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda Light green modern couch like new $100.00 471-1975
9-15-75

Double chiffarobe walnut. 700 Sikes
9-19-75

Typewriter for sale. 471-8007
9-16-75

Railroad ties, extra good, cheap. Phone 276-4705 between 9 — 5:30
9-16-75

1974 Fleetwing camper, sleeps six, like new, bath and refrigerator, phone 276-4700 between 9 — 5:30
9-16-75

1 25 horse Johnson on FD Alumincraft. Good tilt trailer, 9.5 Johnson on 14' Bubby boat and trailer, 1-6 Evinrude motor. See to appreciate. 471-2329 743 Greer
9-13-75

18,000 BTU air conditioner, 3 months old $250.00 471-6353.
9-16-75

Piano, upright. 667-5293 good condition.
9-16-75

1 set Royal golf clubs, 1-3-4 woods, 3 thru wedge, bag and pull cart $50.00. 2 gold carts, almost new batteries with chargers, highest offer. 471-6353.
9-16-75

1971 Suzuki 500, Call 471-6602 after 4 p.m. weekdays.
9-22-75

C.B. Mobile linear Amplifier, 1974 Honda XR75 Motorcycle. Call 472-0845
9-20-75

5 Family Carport Sale
211 Lillain Dr.
Thursday & Friday
8 — ?
Furniture, appliances, clothes, miscellaneous.
9-18-75

1973 Mod. 5 h.p. outboard with auxiliary tank. 471-3758.
9-18-75

Yard Sale
Wednesday and Thursday
323 Benton
9 — 5
9-17-75

30,000 BTU gas stove, used 2 winters. 471-1660
9-29-75

1972 750 Kawaski. Excellent condition $750.00 Call 262-3215
9-20-75

Fireplace wood. $25.00 rick, oak. $17.50 mixed wood. Delivered. 471-2501 or 471-2317.
9-22-75

Walker and crutches. Like new. 472-0410
9-17-75

100% OFF
Your 100% off your rocker if you don't check out our drastically reduced prices on all used motorcycles in stock. All are sharp, clean, pre-owned bikes that have been thoroughly re-conditioned. All carry our exclusive —
Customer Satisfaction Guarantee.

'73 YAMAHA 750	$1399
'73 YAMAHA 650	$1349
'70 CB 350	$399
'72 HONDA CL 450	$899
'73 HONDA CB350G	$749
'74 YAMAHA RD350	$799
'71 HONDA CL175	$449
'73 CL 350	$699
'74 YAMAHA 175 Enduro	$629
'72 YAMAHA 250 Enduro	$549
'74 YAMAHA 360 Enduro	$999
'73 HONDA SL350	$649
'75 HONDA CB360T	$979
'74 HONDA XL350	$899
'72 KAWASAKI 175	$579
'72 KAWASAKI 350	$649
'71 BRIDGESTONE 100	$249
'74 SUZUKI 100 MX	$549
'74 YAMAHA 100 MX	$529
'74 HONDA CR125 MX	$599
'73 PENTON 175 MX	$599
'74 YAMAHA 175 MX	$799
'74 YAMAHA 250 MX	$799
'74 YAMAHA 360 MX	$1049

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334-6068

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
12 ft. G.E. White Refrigerator - $12.00 per month.
G.E. Top Load Dishwasher - $11.50 per month.
G.E. Washer - Dryer Set - $13.50 per month.
G.E. Disposal - $5.00 per month.
G.E. Trash Compactor - $10.00 per month
G.E. Deep Freeze - $12.00 per month
G.E. Color T.V. - $24.00 per month
G.E. Color T.V. - $17.00 per month.
VOWELS TIRE and APPLIANCE CENTER
Big Star Shopping Center, Dexter.

For Sale John Deere grain drills. Call C. D. Meadows. 471-4038.

New and used air compressors Halford Radiator Service 471-4014

13 Real Estate

CANTRELL'S
"The Cornerstone to the Annual Prosperity and the Good Land"
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call: Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.
CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
Route 7 Box 59
Sikeston Mo 63801

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE
CALL 545-3675

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

237 Acre farm Carlisle County, Kentucky. 135 Acre good bean land. $325.00. per acre. Phone 502-642-2589.

House for sale: 2 bedroom, carpeted, newly remodeled on outside. 667-5564 after 5.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, lots of storage and enclosed garage, central heat and air. All Electric. 109 Oak Drive. Call 471-3700
TF

For Sale: cotton gin located north of Portageville, Mo. between Frisco R.R. and Hwy 61 on 2.7 acres land, community Gin Co., Portageville, Mo. Call after 7 p.m. 643-2477
10-9-75

Homestead, 640 acres-millions of acres of public land still available! Govenment Land Survey 155 Laws-20, Ukiah, California 95482
10-11-75

2 lots located in Mini Farms. Assume loan and take over payments. 667-5231.

3 bedroom brick, 2 fireplace, new carpet in living and dining room, basement with shag carpet in family and recreational room, possible 4th bedroom, swimming pool optional $33,600.00. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

14. Situations Wanted

Would like a butcher trainee position. 29 years old, married, dependable. 262-3279
9-18-75

Need carpool rider to Cape College. Schedule 10 - 3. Call 471-5900 after 5 p.m.
9-16-75

16. Wanted To Buy

1 used tent in good condition Phone 675-3405.
9-27-75

18. Help Wanted

Full or part time salesperson for outside selling. Write P. O. Box 284, Dexter, Mo. 63841.
9-22-75

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

Wanted: Secretary. Typing is a must, shorthand helpful. Call National Lock. 472-0220 for interview appointment.
9-13-75

Wanted: Cooks. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Restaurant manager trainee wanted. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
9-18-75

Piano player for gospel quartet. 471-6859 from 5-8
9-19-75

Full time sales associate for sporting goods. Many fringe benefits. Apply at Penney's Monday through Friday.
9-16-75

EARN MORE MONEY IN SPARE TIME
Salesperson needed to sell Christmas Cards
Contact the Daily Standard
in person

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE FOREMEN
Industrial experience 3-5 years.
Direct supervision of electrical & mechanical maintenance department in local industry.
Must have understanding of solid state motor control and machine shop functions
Duties to include trouble of plant equipment and making modifications as necessary.
Send Resume to:
Mr. John Frederick
P.O. Box 890
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

TOYS TOYS TOYS
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
A PART-TIME CAREER WOMAN AS A DEALER FOR PLAYHOUSE TOY CO. WORK NOW TO DEC. EARN MONEY HAVING FUN.
CALL 472-0175

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. Children 3-5 471-8217
9-9-75

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9720
9-18-75

Will do babysitting anytime. Dependable. 471-5545.
9-17-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost: Gold locket with name engraved on back. 471-0442.
9-17-75

Lost: White gold solitaire diamond ring. Reward 683-6553
9-16-75

24. Special Services

Sewing and embroidering all kinds. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore.
9-20-75

Bedspreads. Will hand embroidery anything. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore
9-20-75

Insulation can be beautiful. See how siding can insulate as well as beautify the home. For more information call your authorized Alcan dealer - Hutton's Home Improvement. 471-4413
9-16-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

Interior and exterior painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Handy Man Home Center. 471-9000
TF

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed, lawn mowing clean up jobs, light hauling. Free estimate B.F. King 471-2501 or 471-2317

Call 471-7261 for seamless flooring, wallpaper hanging, and ceramic tile, sheet vinyl.
9-17-75

Seamless guttering, Introduction offer. Call today, don't delay.
Handy Man Home Center
471-9000

TED'S PEST CONTROL
PARMA, MO.
Spiders. Ants. Roaches
FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

PHIL'S JANITORIAL SERVICE
Will do stripping, waxing, shampooing rugs,
Window and stove cleaning.
675-3452 or 683-4475

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

D.J. HOME REPAIRS
Painting Plumbing Electrical
Free Estimates
Will pick up trash not hauled by city contractor
Will tear down and remove old buildings City or farm land
All Work 100 percent guaranteed
Mon Wed Fri
Call 471 7942
Tues Thurs Sat
Call 624 4617

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

The Island of Jersey in the English Channel is proud of the more than 50 species of birds which fly over and around this little British protectorate. Four of the endangered species are depicted on a new issue of stamps by Jersey. Topical collectors, of course, will be looking for this set.

The 4 pence shows the Common Tern, which is not as common as its name suggests. This graceful bird has semi-transparent wings and hovers in flight before diving for fish.

The 5 pence illustrates the Storm Petrel which is usually seen alone following sea-going craft. They are difficult to find and study.

The 8 pence features the Brent Goose which flies down after breeding on the Arctic shores of the Soviet Union and Greenland to winter on Jersey's milder coast. The Brent is the smallest and darkest of the European "black" geese.

The 25 pence pictures the Shag, a member of the cormorant family with a distinctive crest. Familiar to local Jersey people is the Shag's loud and rasping croak while at its nesting on the north coast cliffs.

Stamp collectors and U.S. Bicentennial enthusiasts can compete for 10 prizes in the American First Day Cover Society's "First-Day Guessing Contest." The object of the contest is to guess the number of first-day cancellations applied to covers bearing one or more of the Military Services Bicentennial block of four stamps issued in

Washington on July 4.

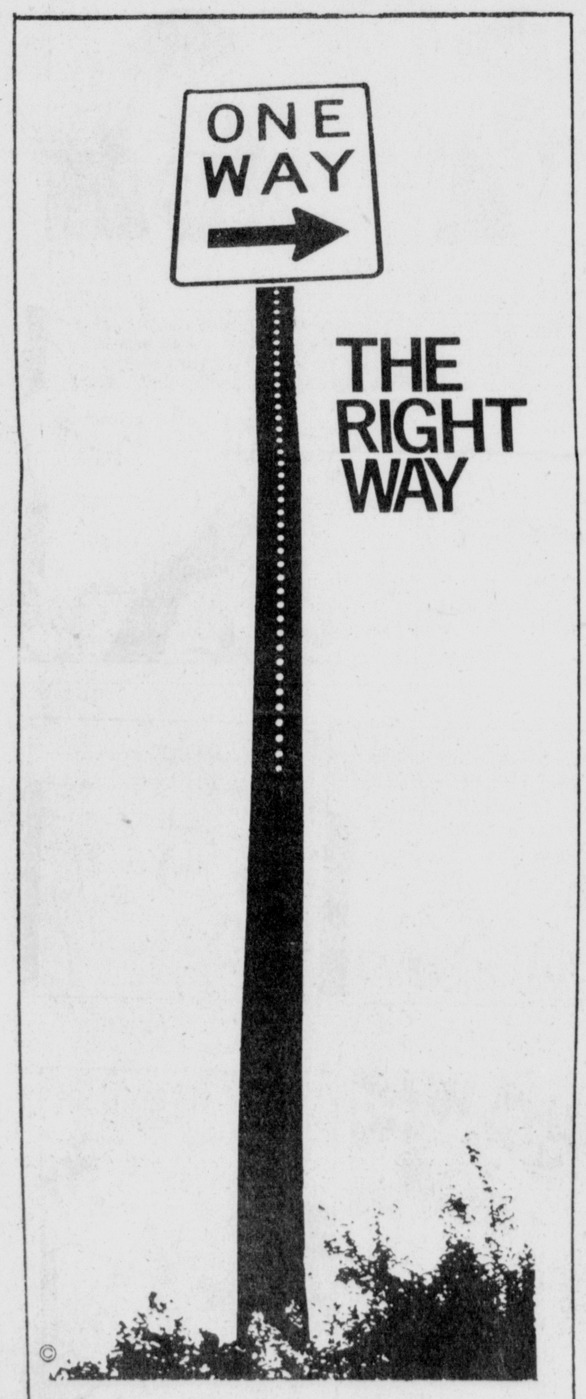
Each contestant should write his or her guess on a postal card with name and address, then mail the card to AFDCS Contest, 12 School St., Plymouth, N.H. 03264. All entries must be received by Aug. 31.

First prize will be an official presentation album for the Military Services stamps donated by the U.S. Postal Service. Contestants with the next nine closest guesses will be awarded Bicentennial first-day covers.

The Republic of China (Taiwan) has issued four new stamps featuring famous Chinese folk tales. This new set is part of the promotional effort on behalf of the Chinese Culturral Renaissance Campaign, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The movement was initiated in 1965 on the centennial of the birth of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese Republic. Each stamp in the folk tale series highlights one of the famous Chinese stories reflecting the spirit of Chinese culture. The stamps will be available soon at your local dealer.

Two widely separated lands have issued stamps honoring the 14th Boy Scout Jamboree being held in Norway this summer. Grenada, in the Caribbean, has released seven stamps and a souvenir sheet showing scouts at work. All of the designs bear the official Boy Scout emblem. The Maldives, in the Indian Ocean, pay tribute to the Jamboree with a three value overprint. The words "14th Boy Scout Jamboree, July 29 — August 7, 1975" are inscribed on the three values issued by the Maldives for its 1975 Boy Scout issue.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . the rate of postage of the first air-mail service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York on May 15, 1918, was 24 cents per ounce?



You're heading in the right direction . . . toward the Classified columns of your newspaper.

That's where you'll find the interesting news about the things which are important to you in your everyday life . . . news about job vacancies, places to live, automobiles for sale, recreational and leisure-time facilities and equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items for sale.

No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

THE DAILY STANDARD
471-4141

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

The Scott County R-4 School District will accept bids on a walk-in freezer located at Kelly High School, Benton, Missouri, described as follows:

Refrigerated storage unit for frozen foods - Model FFS-75

Outide dimensions- 8'W x 12' L x 8½' H

Inside dimensions- 7' W x 10½' L x 7' H

Storage capacity- 515 cubic feet

Operating temperature - 10 degrees to 15 degrees at 100 degrees Ambient

Interested parties should submit sealed bids to the Board of Education, Scott County School District R-4, Benton, Missouri, before October 9, 1975.

170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 ½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base on Maude Street from the east side of Petty Street to the west side of Fair Street in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.65 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 8th day of September, 1975. Approved: Don Fulton, Mayor; Attest: S. Lynn Lancaster, City Clerk.

166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 ½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base on Luther Street from the south side of Compress Rd. to the north side of West North Street in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 8th day of September, 1975. Approved: Don Fulton, Mayor; Attest: S. Lynn Lancaster, City Clerk.

166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 ½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base on Dixie St. from the north side of Washington St. to the south side of Compress Rd. and Luther St. from the south side of West North St. to the north side of Washington St. in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 8th day of September, 1975. Approved: Don Fulton, Mayor; Attest: S. Lynn Lancaster, City Clerk.

166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 ½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base on Young Street from the north side of Osage Street to the south side of West North Street in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $7.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 8th day of September, 1975. Approved: Don Fulton, Mayor; Attest: S. Lynn Lancaster, City Clerk.

166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of concrete curb and gutters on and along the south side of Maude Street from the east side of Petty Street to the west side of Fair Street in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said curb & gutters necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $3.50 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. section 5: that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 8th day of September, 1975. Approved: Don Fulton, Mayor; Attest: S. Lynn Lancaster, City Clerk.

166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172

ONE CALL CAN REACH THOUSANDS

471-4141

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Harry L. Jones, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We especially want to thank the pallbearers - Jim Simpson, Mark Foster, Donald Smith, Harvey Harris, Jerry Alley, Larry Featherston and the Honorary Pallbearers - Nathan Hewitt, Earl Jones, C. C. Blankenship, Connie Sells, Bud Huls, Gene Warren, Carl Shelby, Rev. Billie Butler, Rev. Freeman Parker, Ray Dowdy, Rev. Kelley Tolbert, Robert Dempster, Harry Chaney, Mac McGahey, R. E. Fraley, Cletus Harr, and Rev. A. C. Sullivant. We also want to thank the Amiet Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, Sikeston Police Department, Missouri Delta Community Hospital Ambulance Service, Sikeston Fire Department Rescue Squad, and Dr. John Sargent. We want to thank the many people who helped in any way. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one - the Family of Harry L. Jones.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m., Friday deadline

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

J.C. IRBY
Located At
433 W. Malone.
Formerly Clem's
Barber Shop
Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OFMCO
nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.
HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
OFMCO
314-471-7045

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apartment. 471-0416
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.
8-22-75

Unfurnished apartment 1 bedroom, utilities paid. 471-6533.
TF

9. House For Rent

For Sale or Rent: 4 room house on 1610 E. Matthews. If buy, terms are easy. Phone Sikeston 471-8232 or East Prairie 649-2124.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home, central air, carpet, No pets. 471-2156 or 471-4061.
9-17-75

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom-axle, air conditioned. 4 1-9699
TF

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitching wedge, expensive set being sold for 75.00. 11 Green Meadows. 471-0380
TF

1973 350 Four Honda. Good condition. Sissy bar, windshield, crash bar. Can be seen at Martindale's Used Cars.
TF

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

350 Honda, pool table, riding lawnmower. 568-2784.
9-16-75

Hodaka 125 72 model $250.00 also 6500 BTU gas heating stove. Call 649-5110 after 5 p.m.
9-20-75

TD9 Dozer runs good, new paint. $2500.00 Call 649-5110 or 545-3881 after 6 p.m.
9-20-75

1965 Mini Motor camper, fully self-contained, sleeps 4, good condition. 471-0708. Can be seen at Sunoco Service Station by Wardrum Cafe.
9-17-75

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 new 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda Light green modern couch like new $100.00 471-1975
9-15-75

Double chiffarobe walnut. 700 Sikes
9-19-75

Typewriter for sale. 471-8007
9-16-75

Railroad ties, extra good, cheap. Phone 276-4705 between 9 — 5:30
9-16-75

1974 Fleetwing camper, sleeps six, like new, bath and refrigerator, phone 276-4700 between 9 — 5:30
9-16-75

1 25 horse Johnson on FD Alumincraft. Good tilt trailer, 9.5 Johnson on 14' Bubby boat and trailer, 1-6 Evinrude motor. See to appreciate. 471-2329 743 Greer
9-13-75

18,000 BTU air conditioner, 3 months old $250.00 471-6353.
9-16-75

Piano, upright. 667-5293 good condition.
9-16-75

1 set Royal golf clubs, 1-3-4 woods, 3 thru wedge, bag and pull cart $50.00. 2 gold carts, almost new batteries with chargers, highest offer. 471-6353.
9-16-75

1971 Suzuki 500, Call 471-6602 after 4 p.m. weekdays.
9-22-75

C.B. Mobile linear Amplifier, 1974 Honda XR75 Motorcycle. Call 472-0845
9-20-75

5 Family Carport Sale
211 Lillain Dr.
Thursday & Friday
8 — ?
Furniture, appliances, clothes, miscellaneous.
9-18-75

1973 Mod. 5 h.p. outboard with auxiliary tank. 471-3758.
9-18-75

Yard Sale
Wednesday and Thursday
323 Benton
9 — 5
9-17-75

30,000 BTU gas stove, used 2 winters. 471-1660
9-29-75

1972 750 Kawaski. Excellent condition $750.00 Call 262-3215
9-20-75

Fireplace wood. $25.00 rick, oak. $17.50 mixed wood. Delivered. 471-2501 or 471-2317.
9-22-75

Walker and crutches. Like new. 472-0410
9-17-75

100% OFF
Your 100% off your rocker if you don't check out our drastically reduced prices on all used motorcycles in stock. All are sharp, clean, pre-owned bikes that have been thoroughly re-conditioned. All carry our exclusive —
Customer Satisfaction Guarantee.

'73 YAMAHA 750	$1399
'73 YAMAHA 650	$1349
'70 CB 350	$399
'72 HONDA CL450	$899
'73 HONDA CB350G	$749
'74 YAMAHA RD350	$799
'71 HONDA CL175	$449
'73 CL 350	$699
'74 YAMAHA 175 Enduro	$629
'72 YAMAHA 250 Enduro	$549
'74 YAMAHA 360 Enduro	$999
'73 HONDA SL350	$649
'75 HONDA CB360T	$979
'74 HONDA XL350	$899
'72 KAWASAKI 175	$579
'72 KAWASAKI 350	$649
'71 BRIDGESTONE 100	$249
'74 SUZUKI 100 MX	$549
'74 YAMAHA 100 MX	$529
'74 HONDA CR125 MX	$599
'73 PENTON 175 MX	$599
'74 YAMAHA 175 MX	$799
'74 YAMAHA 250 MX	$799
'74 YAMAHA 360 MX	$1049

VIESER MOTOR CO.
1725 N. Kingshighway
334-6068

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
12 ft. G.E. White Refrigerator - $12.00 per month.
G.E. Top Load Dishwasher - $11.50 per month.
G.E. Washer - Dryer Set - $13.50 per month.
G.E. Disposal - $5.00 per month.
G.E. Trash Compactor - $10.00 per month
G.E. Deep Freeze - $12.00 per month
G.E. Color T.V. - $24.00 per month
G.E. Color T.V. - $17.00 per month.
VOWELS TIRE and APPLIANCE CENTER
Big Star Shopping Center, Dexter.

For Sale John Deere grain drills. Call C. D. Meadows. 471-4038.

New and used air compressors
Halford Radiator Service 471-4014

13. Real Estate

CANTRELL'S REAL ESTATE
What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call: Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.
CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
Route 7 Box 59
Sikeston Mo 63801

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE
CALL 545-3675

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

237 Acre farm Carlisle County, Kentucky. 135 Acre good bean land. $325.00. per acre. Phone 502-642-2589.

House for sale: 2 bedroom, carpeted, newly remodeled on outside. 667-5564 after 5.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, lots of storage and enclosed garage, central heat and air. All Electric. 109 Oak Drive. Call 471-3700
TF

For Sale: cotton gin located north of Portageville, Mo. between Frisco R.R. and Hwy 61 on 2.7 acres land, community Gin Co., Portageville, Mo. Call after 7 p.m. 643-2477
10-9-75

Homestead, 640 acres-millions of acres of public land still available! Govenment Land Survey 155 Laws-20, Ukiah, California 95482
10-11-75

2 lots located in Mini Farms. Assume loan and take over payments. 667-5231.

3 bedroom brick, 2 fireplace, new carpet in living and dining room, basement with shag carpet in family and recreational room, possible 4th bedroom, swimming pool optional $33,600.00. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

14. Situations Wanted

Would like a butcher trainee position. 29 years old, married, dependable. 262-3279
9-18-75

Need carpool rider to Cape College. Schedule 10 - 3. Call 471-5900 after 5 p.m.
9-16-75

16. Wanted To Buy

1 used tent in good condition Phone 675-3405.
9-27-75

18. Help Wanted

Full or part time salesperson for outside selling. Write P. O. Box 284, Dexter, Mo. 63841.
9-22-75

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

Wanted: Secretary. Typing is a must, shorthand helpful. Call National Lock. 472-0220 for interview appointment.
9-13-75

Wanted: Cooks. Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Restaurant manager trainee wanted. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
9-18-75

Piano player for gospel quartet. 471-6859 from 5-8
9-19-75

Full time sales associate for sporting goods. Many fringe benefits. Apply at Penney's Monday through Friday.
9-16-75

EARN MORE MONEY IN SPARE TIME
Salesperson needed to sell Christmas Cards
Contact the Daily Standard
in person

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE FOREMEN
Industrial experience 3-5 years.
Direct supervision of electrical & mechanical maintenance department in local industry.
Must have understanding of solid state motor control and machine shop functions
Duties to include trouble of plant equipment and making modifications as necessary.
Send Resume to:
Mr. John Frederick
P.O. Box 890
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

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A PART-TIME CAREER WOMAN AS A DEALER FOR PLAYHOUSE TOY CO. WORK NOW TO DEC. EARN MONEY HAVING FUN.
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19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. Children 3-5 471-8217
9-9-75

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9720
9-18-75

Will do babysitting anytime. Dependable. 471-5545.
9-17-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost: Gold locket with name engraved on back. 471-0442.
9-17-75

Lost: White gold solitaire diamond ring. Reward 683-6553
9-16-75

24. Special Services

Sewing and embroidering all kinds. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore.
9-20-75

Bedspreads. Will hand embroidery anything. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore
9-20-75

Insulation can be beautiful. See how siding can insulate as well as beautify the home. For more information call your authorized Alcan dealer - Hutton's Home Improvement. 471-4413
9-16-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
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SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

Interior and exterior painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Handy Man Home Center. 471-9000
TF

Trees and hedges trimmed or removed, lawn mowing clean up jobs, light hauling. Free estimate B.F. King 471-2501 or 471-2317

Call 471-7261 for seamless flooring, wallpaper hanging, and ceramic tile, sheet vinyl.
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Seamless guttering, Introduction offer. Call today, don't delay.
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26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

American Eskimo Spitz, AKC Registered male. All shots 8 months old. Call 471-4756.
9-16-75

Registered puppies, Cockers, Irish Setters, Poodles, Dachunds, Toy Fox Terriers, Beagles, others. 1-238-3827
10-12-75

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

Seed rye, 545-3708 after 6:30
9-17-75

28. New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
Harley-Davidson-3 wheeler-chopped-$1200.00
Also
1957 Chev. 2 door, V-8, standard, also 1948 Chev. Fleetline 4 door above average. $450.00 for both.
CALL BILL BROWN JR. PORTAGEVILLE, MO 379-3637 ANYTIME

1974 International Scout. 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, 1 electric winch, low mileage, excellent condition. 471-3758.
9-18-75

1969 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, nice 683-4186 anytime.
9-19-75

1971 Chevrolet pickup, blue, good condition. 667-5579.
9-2-75

1948 Willis Jeep Wagon. 471-3530.
9-16-75

1968 Pontiac GTO 400, 4 barrel. Good condition 667-5360 ater 4.
9-20-75

1973 Vega Hatchback G.T. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, 1 owner $1675.00. 283-5469.
9-11-75

1967 Plymouth station wagon. Cheap. Call 471-1552 or 471-5012.
9-8-75

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1974 Plymouth Duster, black, Keystone Mags, new tires. $2900.00 or best offer. 471-6206 day 667-5152 night.
TF

1970 Lemans Super Sport. Automatic, power steering, and brakes, with air. Good condition. $875.00. Call 471-8873
9-16-75

1969 Chrysler, Newport Custom, excellent condition. Leaving town, must sell. 471-7740 or 471-6424
9-16-75

30. Farm Supplies

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

New 30" 8 row Hippen Ridger unassembled. 18" roller bearing disc. $1000.00. 812-729-7434. Owensville, Ind.
9-20-75

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

PHONE
471-4141

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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2 bedroom mobile home 12 x 38. Lake view on Lake Wappapello. Terms available. 755-8354
9-20-75

12 x 65 Spanish interior, like new, acre across from Mall $6500.00. 471-6753.
9-20-75

Like new - 1973 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air, unfurnished. 471-6947 after 4 p.m.
9-11-75

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

1974 2 bedroom mobile home. Take over payments. 471-1554
9-16-75

NEW HOME FOR LEASE

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, large living room, modern kitchen. Located on ½ acres in Westview Estates contact.

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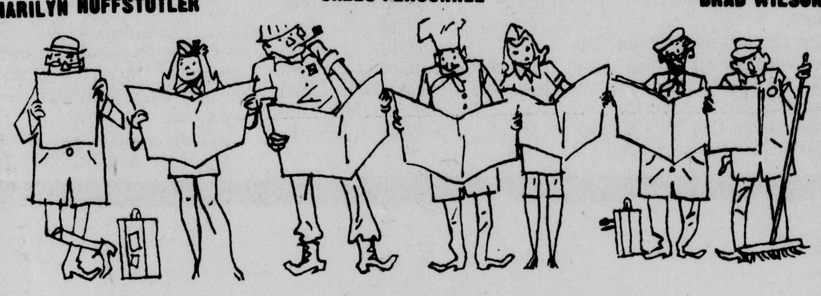

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NEW, NEAT, NIFTY, NICE

Practically new in Collins N. Acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with all built-ins, living room, paneled den with sliding glass doors leading to nice patio. Carport with storage room, all brick, central air and heat. Insulated thermopane windows. Fully carpeted. 122 Terrace Drive.

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED.. AND THEN SOME

Foyer has live flower planter box. 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, with shower and vanity, lots of storage. Living room is 25x13 with wood burning fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins, center cabinet with eating bar. Sliding glass door to patio. Gas BBQ grill, above-ground swimming pool, storage building. Double Carport. Three Storage Rooms. Fully insulated, thermo windows, central heat and air. Beautifully landscaped yard with fenced-in backyard. Large garden. Take a look at this one for many outstanding decor ideas. Very clean and neat.
413 Hux $32,900.00

SMALL . . . BUT OH, SO NEAT

Ready to move into, newly decorated with many outstanding features. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, and formal dining room adjoining, large kitchen, lots of cabinets and built-in oven and counter stove. New furnace and central air. Also new roof, on 1 year. This one is just what you have been looking for in a home at a reduced price.
314 Virginia, $17,500.00

A DREAM HOME COME TRUE

310 KENNEDY—Split Foyer, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Fireplace in family room and living room. Formal dining room, kitchen with all built-ins. Double car garage, finished. Electric door. Sunken Patio. Sun-porch above. Central heat & air, fully insulated. Buy early and select your own colors and carpet.

10 MINUTES FROM NORANDA

NEW MADRID
If you need more room with lots of EXTRA CONVENIENCES, don't miss this home for a GREAT BUY. 10 minutes from Noranda Associated Industrial Complex, 8 Yrs. old, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, kitchen with built in cabinets, window air conditioner, floor furnace, 40 gal hot water heater, patio with screened in barbeque house, large above ground swimming pool, fenced for privacy, large 20x40 bldg. with ½ bath, paneled room for recreation, den or office, storage space for work shop, underground reinforced concrete storm house, attractive lawn with lots of evergreens and fruit trees, nice garden space, all hardwood floors. —$15,900.00
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SHADY LOT ON SOUTH RANNEY
A RARE FIND- Ideal for a dream home, office or your own business. Conveniently located close to the downtown area. Don't pass this BARGAIN up for a GOOD INVESTMENT.

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3-Bedroom-dining room Family room-3 baths New drapes
You will have to see this house to believe all the beautiful added attractions.

New brick home with wood burning fireplace under construction in Hunter Acres West. Buyer at this time can choose carpet and appliances.

1. 6 Bedrooms-Frame Remodeled 3 baths-dining room ---------- $55.000.00
2. 3 Bedroom Brick-carport ---------- 13,800.00
3. 4 Bedroom -2 full bath-basement ---------- 79,000.00
4. 3 Bedroom-frame-remodeled dining room corner lot ---------- 26,000.00
5. 3 Bedroom-living room, dining room-large lot-location in Miner ---------- 19,500.00
6. 3 Bedroom-Brick-completely carpeted-large garage ---------- 17,500.00
7. 2 Bedroom-Frame-living room-kitchen-new garage attractive ---------- 14,500.00
8. We have several lots available.

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712 Hunt Road —$15,900.00

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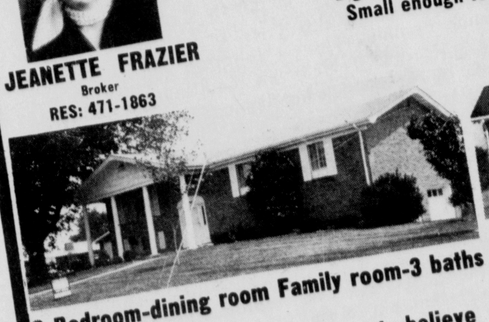

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Deaths

Myrtle Goodman

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Mrs. Myrtle Goodman, 67, who died Monday, are scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Shelby Funeral Home. The Rev. Raymond Myrick of Matthews will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

Born Aug. 26, 1908 in Kewanee, she was the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Hendershalt of East Prairie and the late William Hendershalt.

She had lived in East Prairie 14 years and was a retired employe of McQuay-Norris Co. in St. Louis.

In June 1941, she married W. R. Goodman, who died in 1961.

In addition to her mother, whe is survived by one daughter Mrs. Emma D. Burns of Brookfield; one sister, Mrs. Nell Bird of Oran; two brothers, William Hendershalt of Millersville and L. S. Hendershalt of West Memphis, Ark.; and five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Eula Dell Finley

SCOPUS — Mrs. Finley, 72, formerly of the Bell City vicinity, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born Dec. 25, 1902. On Aug. 21, 1925, she married Roy Lee Ragsdale in Russellville, Ark. He died in September 1943. In November 1948 at Piggott, Ark., she married Louis Finley, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, J. Lee Ragsdale of O'Fallon and James E. and Ira D. Ragsdale of Scopus; four brothers, Willie Pearson of Russellville, Claude Pearson of Advance, Ed Pearson of Schaster, Calif., and Dee Pearson of Vanduser; one sister, Mrs. Ollie Hankins of Russellville; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Bell City Assembly of God Church by the Revs. J. Daniel Johnson, pastor of the Lutesville Assembly of God Church, and Sidney Razer, pastor of the Bell City church.

Burial followed in Pleasant Grove Cemetery with Shetley Funeral Home of Bell City in charge of arrangements.

Burt Bisplinghoff

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mrs. Burt Barnes Bisplinghoff, a former resident of Chaffee, Mo., died recently.

While living in Chaffee, she was a clerical employe of Frisco Railway Co.

She was preceded in death by her husband, O. E. Bisplinghoff, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Ferguson of Florida.

Surviving are one son, William F. Barnes of Los Angeles; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Erskine Lowe of Memphis; and one grandson and three stepgrandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday in National Funeral Home.

Buelah Beasley

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He was a member of First Christian Church.

Other survivors include five sons, Albert J. Wilhelm of Los Angeles, Raymond C. Wilhelm of Chaffee, Paul J. Wilhelm of Fort Knox, Ky., Eugene Wilhelm of Munich, Germany, and Ralph L. Wilhelm of Stockton, Calif ; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lucille Lock of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Lloyd Holland of Chaffee; one sister, Mrs. Florence Bolton of Chaffee; and six grandchildren.

One daughter, Mrs. Lillian Marie Darr, preceded him in death in 1965.

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"The Ministerial Alliance of Dexter, at its meeting of Sept. 3, voted its thanks to the mayor and the council for your action in regard to public dancing," the Rev. Leon Slover, the secretary of the organization, said in one letter, which also stated, "The ministers of the alliance believe your action to be in the best interest of the city."

Another letter encouraged, "Hang in there. I'm rootin' for ya and I'll pray for you...I praise your opposition to the (Webb) suit."

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During Monday night's brief meeting, the council renewed liquor by the drink licenses for the Hickory Log and Hickory House restaurants.

In other business, Larry Hobbs was appointed as a fireman and Alderman Jack Smarr announced that the city will receive a grant of $11,350 from the Federal Safer Roads Program to install about 326 new traffic signs in the city.

The meeting lasted only 15 minutes.

Lehr feels PSC criticism justified

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor George Lehr has recommended that the Missouri Public Service Commission be stripped of its technical staff, transferring that personnel to the fledging public counsel's office.

The recommendation was among some four dozen, many calling for technical changes in current PSC procedures, contained in Lehr's complex 57-page audit of the commission.

In addition, the report called for verified financial reports on a regular basis from all utilities in the state to replace the voluntarily supplied information only some provide now and a beefed up surveillance program for monitoring the quality of utility service.

"We fell that changes as indicated by our recommendations are necessary and can be accomplished only through joint administrative, legislative and budgetary effort," the state auditor said.

Lehr, who based much of his 1974 campaign for state auditor on a need for a thorough audit of the PSC, said in a telephone interview that he felt most of the "fears and criticism" that have been voiced about the commission "have been justified."

But he acknowledged that "it becomes apparent why some of these problems have existed from this report," which cited the need for more auditing and improved surviellance programs.

The financial audit covered a three-year period through June 1974. But the management recommendations covered incidents since then including an apparent conflict of interest for the consultant hired to give testimony on the proposed nuclear power plant last fall and payment of salary to two outgoing commissioners without the proper records showing the money was owed. Both incidents had been reported previously.

Referring to the current struggle in the state legislature for more funding for the public counsel, who is to represent the general public before the PSC, Lehr said, "An independent staff which incorporates the public counsel's function, reports to an appointed staff director and acts as the utilities' adversary in proceedings is the most advantageous long-term realignment of the state's regulatory machinery."

Specific details of the realignment would be up to the legislature, but Lehr emphasized that the public counsel and his staff must "be independent of the commission."

"The shift would leave the PSC as an administrative hearing board with a small support staff of its hearing examiners, reporters, counsel, secretary and technical advisors," the report said.

The commission, while saying it welcomes legislative review of its function, claimed its staff is independent and "does a tremendous job of representing the public interest."

While the auditor said there was no attempt to review the sufficiency of Missouri law concerning operations and regulatory responsibility or to review the operations of the commission's Transportation Division, recommendations involving both areas were also made.

The report said there was no use of available files to discover small water and sewer companies operating illegally as utilities. It said at least several were probably operating illegally and recommended Department of Natural Resources and Clean Water Commission files be used to detect the firms.

The commission claimed it was already doing that and would attempt to fully coordinate the activity.

Many small utilities have also failed to comply with some of the PSC regulations, the report noted, recommending a plan in which the commission staff would assist such companies that have no expert personnel in such areas in rate and certification proceedings.

Also noted in comments on operations involving small utilities was that more than half of the 129 regulated utilities in the state have not filed for increased rates for seven years despite rising costs and inflation.

"One can assume that these companies are in dire financial straits or that they have been receiving an excessive rate of return for a considerable period of time," the report said. It called for frequent reports from larger utilities and audits of smaller ones to insure they are financially sound while still charging reasonable rates.

The report pointed out that regulation of the trucking industry, handled by the Transportation Division, has become secondary in recent years due to the "top priority" given utility cases.

It suggested that because only three auditors keep track of the financial status of the 10,000 truck companies, "The present system represents de facto price fixing by the industry. The absence of field audits makes it virtually impossible to challenge industry rate increase requests."

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electric service in its southeast division, $885,431 from gas service in its central division, $480,664 from gas service in its southeast division and $185,000 from water service in Cape Girardeau. The commission has suspended those increase requests.

But they include increases of $1.4 million in electric revenues and $42,000 in gas revenues in the southeast division, and $260,000 in gas revenues in the central division that were allowed by the PSC to go into effect June 23.

The utility's southeast division includes Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Kunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Saline, Scott and Stoddard counties. Water service is provided only in the city of Cape Girardeau. The central division covers Boone, Cooper, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan and Pettis counties.

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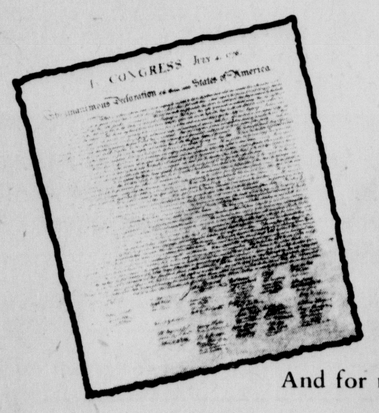
Ed Matthews, president; Linda Pool, secretary; Clem Beal, vice president; Doyle Horne, executive vice president; Linda Harrison, secretary; Don Fulton, mayor of Sikeston; Prissy Righter, secretary; Ned Matthews, vice president; Mona Dement, secretary; Sam Harbin, superintendent of public schools; Bill Ryan, councilman; Art Ziegenhorn, councilman.

You're Invited to Sign the Declaration of Independence

☐ To rededicate ourselves to the principles of our great nation, we're having a special event . . . we call it the "Second Signing of the Declaration of Independence." In our lobby we have a giant enlarged reproduction of this famous document and we want everybody in the area to come in and sign under the signatures of John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the other great leaders who led the way to freedom. Try to come by opening day or during the time we have it up. Come by for the "Second Signing" and pick up your free gift.



A Free Gift for Every "Second Signer"

Everyone who comes by will receive an authentic 11½" x 13½" reproduction of the Declaration of Independence printed on heavy Roman Parchment. Ready for framing and hanging on your den or office wall.

And for refreshments . . . free apple pie and coffee!

Bank of Sikeston

Helping you change things for the better

Sikeston, Mo.

Deaths

Myrtle Goodman

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Mrs. Myrtle Goodman, 67, who died Monday, are scheduled at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Shelby Funeral Home. The Rev. Raymond Myrick of Matthews will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

Born Aug. 26, 1908 in Kewanee, she was the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Hendershalt of East Prairie and the late William Hendershalt.

She had lived in East Prairie 14 years and was a retired employe of McQuay-Norris Co. in St. Louis.

In June 1941, she married W. R. Goodman, who died in 1961.

In addition to her mother, whe is survived by one daughter Mrs. Emma D. Burns of Brookfield; one sister, Mrs. Nell Bird of Oran; two brothers, William Hendershalt of Millersville and L. S. Hendershalt of West Memphis, Ark.; and five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Eula Dell Finley

SCOPUS — Mrs. Finley, 72, formerly of the Bell City vicinity, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Chaffee General Hospital.

She was born Dec. 25, 1902. On Aug. 21, 1925, she married Roy Lee Ragsdale in Russellville, Ark. He died in September 1943. In November 1948 at Piggott, Ark., she married Louis Finley, who survives.

Also surviving are three sons, J. Lee Ragsdale of O'Fallon and James E. and Ira D. Ragsdale of Scopus; four brothers, Willie Pearson of Russellville, Claude Pearson of Advance, Ed Pearson of Schaster, Calif., and Dee Pearson of Vanduser; one sister, Mrs. Ollie Hankins of Russellville; and 11 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Bell City Assembly of God Church by the Revs. J. Daniel Johnson, pastor of the Lutesville Assembly of God Church, and Sidney Razer, pastor of the Bell City church.

Burial followed in Pleasant Grove Cemetery with Shetley Funeral Home of Bell City in charge of arrangements.

Burt Bisplinghoff

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mrs. Burt Barnes Bisplinghoff, a former resident of Chaffee, Mo., died recently.

While living in Chaffee, she was a clerical employe of Frisco Railway Co.

She was preceded in death by her husband, O. E. Bisplinghoff, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Ferguson of Florida.

Surviving are one son, William F. Barnes of Los Angeles; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Erskine Lowe of Memphis; and one grandson and three stepgrandchildren.

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The suit was filed against the city on Aug. 28. On Sept. 2, the council voted to continue to oppose dancing in taverns in Dexter.

During Monday night's brief meeting, the council renewed liquor by the drink licenses for the Hickory Log and Hickory House restaurants.

In other business, Larry Hobbs was appointed as a fireman and Alderman Jack Smarr announced that the city will receive a grant of $11,350 from the Federal Safer Roads Program to install about 326 new traffic signs in the city.

The meeting lasted only 15 minutes.

Lehr feels PSC criticism justified

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor George Lehr has recommended that the Missouri Public Service Commission be stripped of its technical staff, transferring that personnel to the fledging public counsel's office.

The recommendation was among some four dozen, many calling for technical changes in current PSC procedures, contained in Lehr's complex 57-page audit of the commission.

In addition, the report called for verified financial reports on a regular basis from all utilities in the state to replace the voluntarily supplied information only some provide now and a beefed up surveillance program for monitoring the quality of utility service.

"We fell that changes as indicated by our recommendations are necessary and can be accomplished only through joint administrative, legislative and budgetary effort," the state auditor said.

Lehr, who based much of his 1974 campaign for state auditor on a need for a thorough audit of the PSC, said in a telephone interview that he felt most of the "fears and criticism" that have been voiced about the commission "have been justified."

But he acknowledged that "it becomes apparent why some of these problems have existed from this report," which cited the need for more auditing and improved surviellance programs.

The financial audit covered a three-year period through June 1974. But the management recommendations covered incidents since then including an apparent conflict of interest for the consultant hired to give testimony on the proposed nuclear power plant last fall and payment of salary to two outgoing commissioners without the proper records showing the money was owed. Both incidents had been reported previously.

Referring to the current struggle in the state legislature for more funding for the public counsel, who is to represent the general public before the PSC, Lehr said, "An independent staff which incorporates the public counsel's function, reports to an appointed staff director and acts as the utilities' adversary in proceedings is the most advantageous long-term realignment of the state's regulatory machinery."

Specific details of the realignment would be up to the legislature, but Lehr emphasized that the public counsel and his staff must "be independent of the commission."

"The shift would leave the PSC as an administrative hearing board with a small support staff of its hearing examiners, reporters, counsel, secretary and technical advisors," the report said.

The commission, while saying it welcomes legislative review of its function, claimed its staff is independent and "does a tremendous job of representing the public interest."

While the auditor said there was no attempt to review the sufficiency of Missouri law concerning operations and regulatory responsibility or to review the operations of the commission's Transportation Division, recommendations involving both areas were also made.

The report said there was no use of available files to discover small water and sewer companies operating illegally as utilities. It said at least several were probably operating illegally and recommended Department of Natural Resources and Clean Water Commission files be used to detect the firms.

The commission claimed it was already doing that and would attempt to fully coordinate the activity.

Many small utilities have also failed to comply with some of the PSC regulations, the report noted, recommending a plan in which the commission staff would assist such companies that have no expert personnel in such areas in rate and certification proceedings.

Also noted in comments on operations involving small utilities was that more than half of the 129 regulated utilities in the state have not filed for increased rates for seven years despite rising costs and inflation.

"One can assume that these companies are in dire financial straits or that they have been receiving an excessive rate of return for a considerable period of time," the report said. It called for frequent reports from larger utilities and audits of smaller ones to insure they are financially sound while still charging reasonable rates.

The report pointed out that regulation of the trucking industry, handled by the Transportation Division, has become secondary in recent years due to the "top priority" given utility cases.

It suggested that because only three auditors keep track of the financial status of the 10,000 truck companies, "The present system represents de facto price fixing by the industry. The absence of field audits makes it virtually impossible to challenge industry rate increase requests."

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electric service in its southeast division, $885,431 from gas service in its central division, $480,664 from gas service in its southeast division and $185,000 from water service in Cape Girardeau. The commission has suspended those increase requests.

But they include increases of $1.4 million in electric revenues and $42,000 in gas revenues in the southeast division, and $260,000 in gas revenues in the central division that were allowed by the PSC to go into effect June 23.

The utility's southeast division includes Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Kunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Saline, Scott and Stoddard counties. Water service is provided only in the city of Cape Girardeau. The central division covers Boone, Cooper, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan and Pettis counties.

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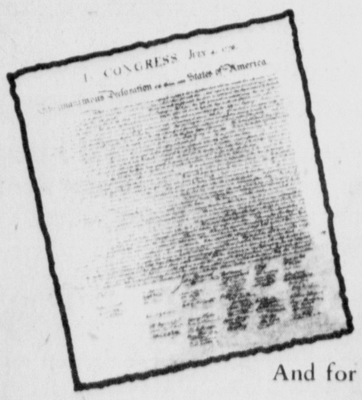

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